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THE TEXT OF THE NEW RUSSO-GERMAN AGREE-MENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN LONDON.

ALL INTEREST NOW CENTRES ON HOW FAR THE AGREEMENT WILL AFFECT THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

IT IMPLIES PARTIAL NULLIFICATION OF THE BLOCKADE OF GERMANY, WITH THE PROMISED SUPPLY OF RUSSIAN RAW MATERIALS FOR GERMAN MANUFACTURES.

The Agreement is now being considered by the British Cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain has had an audience with His Majesty the King. NO NEW FACTORS

It is believed in London, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent, that no new factors exist to-day which were not considered by the British and French Governments, before the outbreak of war.

"It seems fair to stress that the situation has not altered in any respect or degree since the day when Britain made up her mind to honour her pledges to Poland," the Correspondent writes.

FOURT-POINT-PACT-

According to a Berlin message, quoting Herr von Ribbentrop, the following points have been agreed upon between the two Totalitarian Powers.

1.—Russo-German friendship has been finally established; 2.—The two nations will allow no further interference in eastern

European questions; 3.—Both desire that peace should be re-established, and that Great Britain and France should give up "a futile and hopeless struggle" against Germany;

4.—Should the "warmongers of the two countries prevail", Germany and the U.S.S.R. will know how to meet the situation. "REUTER'S" COMMENT

PERTURBED CAPITALS

Nazi-Red Neighbours Fear Aggression

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). -Northern capitals have been greatly perturbed by the new but merely for consultations. Soviet-German agreement and the forced surrender of Esthonia to Russia.

dinavia that Russia is now firmly established as the chief power in the Baltic, where German influence will lessen.

countries is carefully reserved. are the countries most interested in NO OIL FOR BRITAIN

Commenting on these points, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent writes:

"Three aspects are very important.

"They seem to show that Nazi-Soviet collaboration is not so whole-hearted as it seemed at first glance.

."First, the new agreement does not provide for automatic assistance for Germany if the war continues,

"Secondly, at almost the moment of signing the pact, Russia entered a form of military alliance with Opinions are held in Scan- Estonia, directed exclusively against Germany.

"Thirdly, Russia has renounced a large part of the for a more effective convoy system. booty offered in the preliminary partition of Poland-an area inhabited by 3,000,000 Poles-in order to retain the However, comment in most neutral ethnical frontier of White Russia and the Ukraine."

The German frontier with Lithunian has been greatly extended, Hungary, through the former Czech Hungary Hungary, through the former Czech Hungary Hungary, through the former Czech Hungary, through the former Czech Hungary, through the former Czech Hungary Hungary

The Antwerp correspondent of the require similar permission in the case where the British blockade by the south of several as a constitution of the several as a c

PRESS IN LONDON

tion of the Ministry of Information, and the establishment of a now system whoreby direct communication between the press and government departments will be re-established, is to be announced by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Monday.

If is understood that the necessary censorship news will be confined to a much smaller organisation than the present

established in the last war.

in broad terms, the effect of the reorganisation should be that the newspapers will again be free to obtain their own information, and a wide discretion will remain with them whether or not it should be submitted to the censorship.

New Advance along Moselle Sector

PARIS, Sept. 29 (UP) .- It is officially announced that the French forces have advanced approximately a mile unsuccessfully attacked German waralong a five mile front in the Moselle sector, adjacent to

12 U-BOAT VICTIMS-

Great Achievement By Allies' Navies

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .-M. De La Tour: chairman of the Senate naval commission stated to-day the British and French navies had sunk 12 German submarines in less than a month. This rate was greater than the speed at which Germany could replace the U-boats losses. The Royal Navy had sunk ten U boats and the French navy two.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Two ed from a line beginning at the river and passing between it and the village Rocks Hankow land were sunk in the North Sea to- of Deft.

One was sunk by a German sub-marine and the other struck a mine. Both crews were saved. Another Norwegian steamer was | villages. unsuccessfully attacked.

Swedish Shipping At Standstill STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (Reuter). -Almost all Swedish shipping first weeks of the war have cost fewer at the Hankow aerodrome.

be at a standstill owing to the sub- last war. marine menace. . It is considered that the Swedish trade delegation to London will press The sinking of the Swedish vessel Luxemburg frontier and on Nyland by a submarine off the Nor-

has apparently shifted to Scanding- The attack followed a heavy artilvian waters. This is possibly con- lery barrage and many prisoners firmution of Britain's claim that the were taken.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter), -The complete reorganisa-

Ministry of Information. This organisation will be on the lines of the press bureau

50 SMAR TOWNS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Fifty German villages have been captured so far. a.m. to-day and the all-clear given The French forces are also half an hour later.

This was the first plarm for over

progressing in the vicinity of three weeks. Saarbruecken with minimum The immediate objective in the-Saar-sector-is-to-command

both banks of the river. The French artillery batteries are placed so advantageously that Germans have been compelled

order the evacuation of all the mining . French reconnaissance planes, flying deep into German territory, have reported big concentrations of Ger-

man troops behind the front. Several French planes wer damaged by fragments of anti-aircraft shells but all returned safely to their bases, the official report said.

Prisoners Taken PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Details

of the French attack east of Moselle last night are given by M. Charles Morice in the "Petit Parisien."

Armoured elements of the attacking formation reached positions over a front of more than five and a half miles between the Moselle and Borg

At some points the French ad-vanced 2,000 yards, and now hold a line passing south of Borg. A number of prisoners were taken.

According to the "Excelsior" throughout the world is reported to lives than the local operations in the

Nazi Counter-Attack

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuter) -A German counter-nttack -- near the croshed when taking off. Rhine in an effort to regain positions weginn const is described as inexplic- taken by the French on Thursday able, as she is a neutral ship which night, has been beaten back. left a neutral port for a neutral des-

On the Moselle, front the French captured a wood east of Moselle, not Newspapers declare the naval war much resistance being encountered.

BRITISH PLANES RAID NAZI FLEET

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).--It is officially announced that R.A.F. units to-day carried out attacks on ships of the German fleet in the Heligoland Bight.

Despite formidable anti-aircraft fire, the attacks were pressed home at a low alti-

yet returned. According to the German news agency from Berlin, six British warplanes attacked units of the

German fleet. The report adds that the British attack was without result, and on the flight back, the British planes were atacked by German chasers.

There was a short air battle, and,

German Claims

into the sea.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 29 (UP).-It officially announced that German pursuit planes brought down five British bombing planes in the North Sea after the British planes had

Paris Raid Alarm

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—The air raid sirens, were sounded at 11.30

Everyone walked calmly to shelters, Subsequently it was announced that the cause of the alarm was

German reconnaissance plane, which was-flying-very-high.

Admiralty Report LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-The Admiralty have issued yet another statement concerning Tuesday's German raid on the Scottish coast. It is reiterated that no British war-

ship was domaged in the raid. The Germans originally claimed to have bombed the alreraft-carrier Ark Royal, and now they are saying that they bombed unother aircraft-carrier,

the Glorious. The Admiralty can only repeat that no British warship has been hit in an

Big Explosion

Loaded Bomber Crash Responsible?

HANKOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter).

—Three terrific explosions rock-

ed Hankow this evening. Following the first explosion, which occurred at 8.30 p.m., a fire broke out

A accord explosion occurred, soon ofterwards, and a third at 11 p.m. The flames soon subsided, though small explosions continued. Details cannot yet be obtained, but it is believed that a loaded bomber

Some of our aircraft have not TURKEY ALLIES

Mutual Aid Pact Agreed Upon?

ISTANBUL, Sept. 29 (Reuit is claimed, five British planes fell ter).—The texts of the mutual assistance and economic agreements between Turkey, Britain and France have been finally agreed upon, according to persistent rumours in diplomatic circles in Ankara.

The reported signature to the agreements took place immediately after the return of Mr. Sarajoglu, the Turkish

Foreign Minister from Moscow. Responsible circles in Ankara ingist that the new Soviet-Turkish pact does not impair Turkey's pledges to Britain and France, and that Turkey's agreements, with Russia, Britain and France all aim at maintaining the status quo in the Balkans and the Black Sea, and of reassuring the security of the Mediterranean.

LATEST

Secret Military Alliance"

PARIS, Sept. 29, (UP). - French Officials have announced the possession of documents purporting to confirm the existence of a Naxi-Soviet

military alliance. The Senate Foreign Relations' Committee has issued a communique saying that Senator Henri Berenguer has "submitted sensational documents," confirming a Nazi-Bovici military alliance.

An official radio message to the people of France says: "After the signature of the Soviet - German treaty, we will be offered peace on condition that we renounce our treaties, customs and everything French and give the aggressors time to digest

"The acceptance of such peace would be tantamount to complicity and would be a moral weakness."

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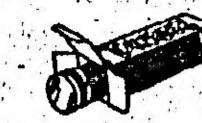
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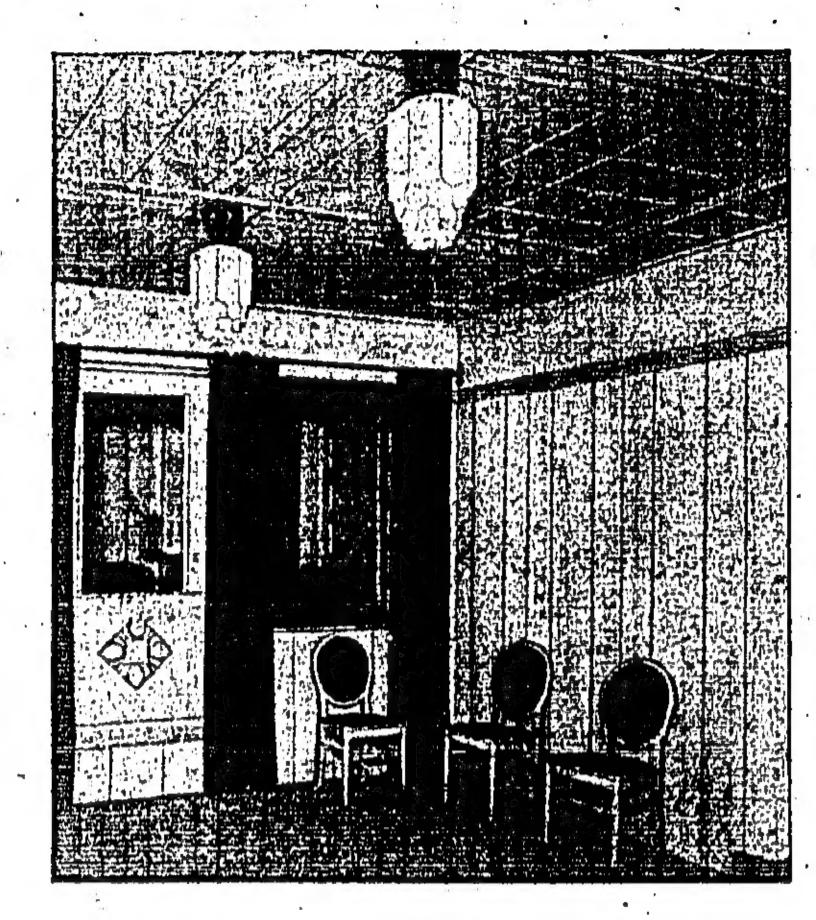


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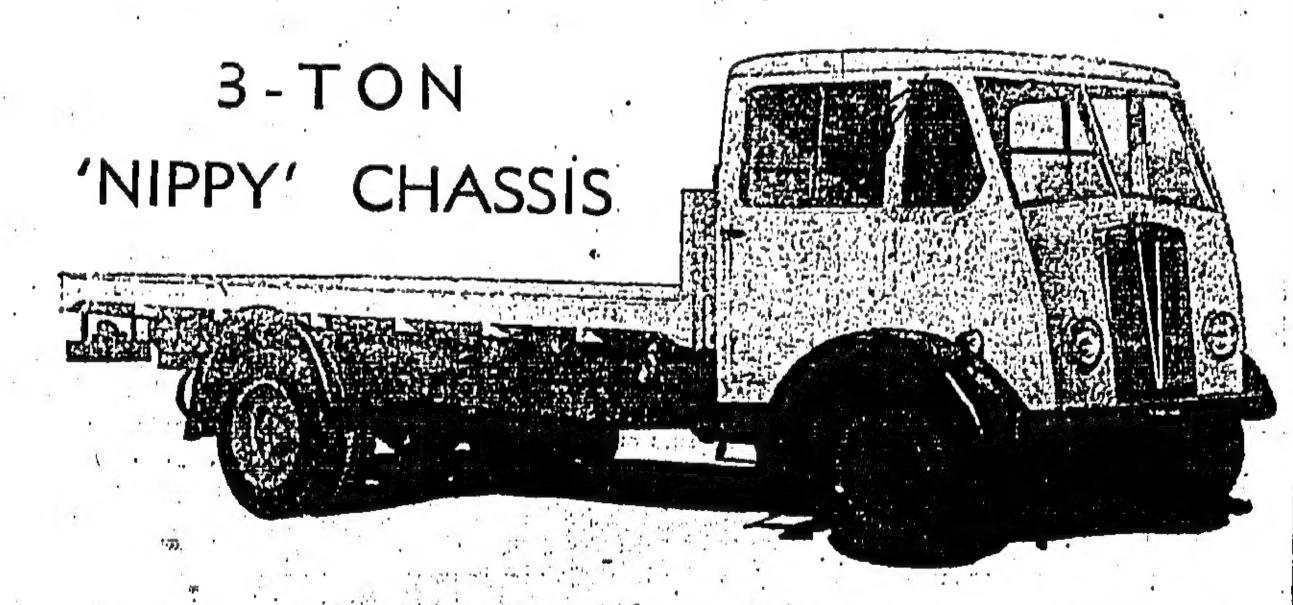
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She is to be stripped of her steel bars and machine-gun fittings, and turned into a pontoon for use at the mouth of the

River Loire at St. Nazaire. The hell-ship has been sold by her owners, the French Line, because the French Government recently closed down Devil's Isle as a prison. They decided to leave the 6,000 prisoners still there, but to send out no more.

Originally, La Martiniere was owned by a British company. She was made in West Hartlepool twenty-eight years ago, as the Armonistan.

700 IN "CARGO" As a floating prison she was able to carry as many as 700 criminals at a time on their seventeen-day journey to Devil's Isle, which the maps call Isle St. Joseph, formerly

Convicts lived in steel cages in the holds throughout the voyage, and were allowed half an hour's promenade on deck each evening guarded by gendarmes carrying carbines and sub-machine guns. There was never a mutiny in La Martiniere, & Jets in the roofs of the cages could spray steam on the occupants, and one gendarme operat-ing a central turn-cock could quell

a leper settlement.

the flercest mutiny.

"Bird Walks" Popular

CLEVELAND, O. The "bird walks" of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History attracted more than 3,536 persons during the and then she disappeared. past year. The "walks" consist of groups of likers tramping through adjacent wooded sections in search served in one day.

Max Miller's

Home As Hospital

placed his recently-purchased

country house, Woodland Grange, Ovingdean, Sussex, at the dis-posal of St. Dunstan's for the duration of the war.

Sir Ian Fraser, chairman of St

"We are very grateful to Mr. Miller for his generosity. We are

converting our convalescent home into a war hospital, where blinded

men will receive surgical and

His 7,000 Snaps

Of Mars.

THERE may be no animals living on Mars, but there

(says the British United Press).

which, he thought, must be cloud

. The shape of the northern ice-cap

Dunstan's, said:

of these."

are vegetables.



Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chicago University physicist, starts balloons from Stagg Field, Chicago, to study intensity of mysterious cosmic rays. Bags were expected to fly 16 miles up.

Land Job Tame That's Why She Went To Sea

EVERYONE has heard or read of boys who run away to sea. Here is the story of the girl who tried to follow their example.

grove, Twickenham, Middlesex, stewardess. lived her girlhood by Sussex sea, mixing a lot with boys because she wanted to go was only 16. And so she had to go back to her home town. The tea did

Two years ago her parents moved to Twickenham, and she found a joh as a domestic servant.

Recently she became discontented,

TOO YOUNG

Her parents did not know where rare and unusual birds. As she was. She returned to tell them of her brother's shipping line and try many as 119 species have been ob- that, with a girl friend, she had spent the days at London shipping offices,

FAMOUS film stars wept and

cheered at the World Pre-

Stars Weep Over

Cavell Picture

racial hatred.

cox directing.

Dorothy Potter, of Pope's-searching for a job as a liner

 All the liner companies turned her down because she was too young. She confessed to them that she

not want her. Then her brother, a liner steward, has just come home with the news that his line is employing girls at 17. Ben Kora is sold by all Chemists. Stores, ... HER BIRTHDAY

Dorothy then celebrated her 17th birthday. It was the happiest birthday of her life. She asked her parents to take her to the head office to get a job for her.

"I have always wished that I was boy," Dorothy said.
"Then I would have been in the

Navy when I was 14. "Domestic work is much too tame for a girl like me. I cannot stick the ordinary life of a suburban wo-man. I have always been a tomboy and hankered after adventure."

Radium Is HOLLYWOOD.

view recently of the Anna Buried nity feet below five Lon-Neagle film, "Nurse Cavell." The film is a terrific indictment of of radium—cnough to kill half t But the radium is safe, the result

Buried

outstanding, placing her among outstanding, placing her among Hollywood's greatest tragedlennes.

She was pressed by R.K.O. and three other studios to stop in Hollywood and make other pictures—wood and make other pictures—wood and make other in the R.K.O. offering to film her in the R.K.O. offering to film her in the "American Way," with Herbert Willeger and the possibility of any radium dispersing after heavy bombing.

All radium known to be in Longer direction. don was collected a few days before the war started. It was placed in brass containers and lowered into specially prepared

One radio company offered her £1,000 a week for 13 weekly broad-casts, while film contracts have be blind.'

"If the experience of the last war is repeated we shall have to develop many annexes to the hospital, and Mr. Miller's house will be one of the most important of these."

amounted to £100,000.

Anna has refused all offers. With taken in the provinces, and it is to. London for the Royal Command hoped that every milligramme of radium in Britain will soon be accounted for.

Drowned Man Put In Iron Lung—'The Millionth Chance?

Brighton.

This is the view of Dr. V. M. Slipher, the American astronomer, who has just taken 7,000 photographs of the planet's surface from Brighton, recently took a "million to one chance" to try Bloemfontein observatory.

Brighton, recently took a "million to one chance" to try Brighton, recently took a "million to one chance" to try to save a man who had been two hours dead. He chose Bloemfontein as the best place to observe Mars during the re-cent period, when it was at its closest to the earth for 19 years.

Twenty - seven - years - old Alfred from the lung. He was certified Hull, a bricklayer, of Tynemouth- dead. The outside chance had failed. His pholographs recorded every road, Mitcham, Surrey, disappeared inch of the surface of the planet while bathing. Two hours later his Dr. Slipher said he had noticed body was washed ashere.

bright spots moving on the surface . It was taken to the hospital. For Palace Pier. of Mars between sunrise and sunset, three-quarters of an hour doctors tried to revive him with artificial who had tried to dissuade his brother respiration. He showed no sign of from entering the sea, plunged into of Mars never remained the same, life.

and, every, evening it, assumed a At 7.20 p.m. Hull was placed in an different appearance, apparently indicating that hard frosts were
occurring. At one time it melted still alive so far as we are concerned.

We will not give up hope. We are darts club. Dr. Slipher said he had hiso taking a million-to-one chance."
secured valuable data supporting his theories that plant life exists on

His brother, Albert Hull, aged 34

the water fully clothed in an attempt to save him. He could not reach him and was rescued by a boatman. Hull and his brother had gone to Brighton for the day with a Croydon

At 0.50 p.m., after a 314-hours lung" has been used in an attempt to fight for his life. Hull was taken save a drowned man.

RHEUMATISM MADE HIM: A WRECK

Different Man After Months of Kruschen

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"The manager of a shop I dealt with was in bed for twelve weeks with rheumatism. When he returned to the shop he looked terribly ill. I naturally asked what treatment he had had. He replied: Everythingthey baked me electrified me, and I think, boiled me, and here you see the wreck for yourself.' Then I said: 'Have you tried Kruschen Salts?' He tried it, and in six months he was a different man, and thanked me every time I went into the shop,"

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Five Hundred Farewells Without A Sound

FIVE HUNDRED people waved silent farewells when 117 deaf mutes left Liverpool-street when they don't see him blow the Station recently to attend the whistle, he waves the handkerchief," deaf and dumb "Olympic The secretary of the association is Games" in Stockholm.

the faint puff of the engine. Pretty girls thumbed and palmed "Don't forget to write" messages.

hear the guard's frantic whistling.

Mr. T. Perry, a normal member of adaptable." the British Deaf Amateur Sports Association, travelled with the He said: "Thirty-two of our mem-

bers are taking part in the sports, which will last for a week. They saved up for years to attend. for us by the Workers' Travel

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62-year-old deaf-mute Mr. William Baird, who founded the first clubs The only sound to be heard was for deaf and dumb people 45 years

His son, Mr. W. Baird, junior sald: "He wanted to take these lone-The train was a minute late leav- by people from off street corners and formal denial of any special ing because one of the 117 could not out of public-houses. They rely on friendship with Germany.

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VILLAGERSTRIUMPHIN BATTLE OF THE ROADS

BRIDE WAS THREE HOURS LATE

Guests waited three hours in a synagogue at Stepney, E., recently for the wedding of Harry Mixler, former light-weight boxing champion of Britain, and Miss Betty Groonfield. Mixler was one and three-quarter hours late and

the bride three hours late. Crowds outside went away thinking the wedding had been postponed.

At the reception in a Piccafirm. The cars took all the | cil's description). guests to the wedding but for some reason the bride and

Franco Blow To Nazis

PARIS. IT IS LEARNED HERE THAT SPAIN HAS CANCELLED GERMAN CONTRACTS FOR RE-CONSTRUCTIVE WORK TO THE VALUE OF £1,500,000, AND THESE CONTRACTS ARE NOW TO BE OFFERED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Franco Government, in sioner, who has a £300 mortgage made. lity, may decide to issue a

to have stored supplies for their succeed."

probability in the present conflict. clients.

Cheers For Counsel Who Fought Case

THE battle of the roads, in which the villagers of Chalfont St. Peter fought Buckinghamshire County Council, ended at Beaconsfield recently with a victory for the villagers, the magistrates giving a verdict in their

Residents of Commons Down Estate, Chalfont St. Peter, had appealed against the County Council's decision to make up the roads on the estate at a cost of £14,-

dilly restaurant, Harry Mizier | 000, which the residents were expected to pay.

said: "There was a misunder—
They are all working-class people, living in cettages ranging in value from £50 to £450 "in the most exclusive street" (Coun-

To fight the Council they pooled their slender resources. briefed Mr. W. A. Fearnley-Whittingstall, the barrister, and produced an alternative scheme costing only £7,000, which they were willing to pay.

BILL FOR £129

One villager, Mrs. Tom Allen, who has a bed-ridden husband lying in MINERAL SURVEY OF one end of a converted furniture van, had a demand note for £129, although she is so poor that she lives on parish relief. Another, living in a £100 cottage, received a bill for

At the hearing Mrs. Mitchell said her husband carned only 50s., yet through the Colonial Development they were being asked to pay £30 Fund, show that over 15,000 square road charges.

Mr. Thomas Springett, living in a Kenya will be explored. hut costing £35 and receiving only 7s. 0d. weekly, sold he received a bill for £73. Mrs. Francis, 70-year-old pen-

its anxiety to maintain neutra- on her house, had a bill for £90. "EXTRAVAGANT"

Moreover, as a sequel to recent diplomatic conversations, it is understood that direct action may be taken near Bilbao, in northern Spain, where the Nazls are believed to have stored simplies for their

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MOVIES

EMPIRE NEWS

EAST AFRICA

NAIROBI. Further details of the mineral survey in East Africa, which is to be undertaken with a grant of £30,000 from the Imperial Government, miles of the most promising land in

All the areas are comparatively easy of access. This will reduce the costs of their economic exploitation in the event of discoveries being

In some of the car-marked districts traces have been found of gold, After the magistrates had in- mercury, copper, lead, manganese,

exploration. An appent has been which will last for a week. They saved up for years to attend.

"Special arrangements are made for us by the Workers' Travel Association."

These deaf and dumb people make They dead are a company "not for prolation."

These deaf and dumb people make the Christian religion.

In the last war the U-Boats were understood to refuel in various hidden inlets on that coast, and a similar plan-would seem to be a natural large and the cheers of his private individuals.

Submarines.

Outside the court Mr. Fearnley-made by the Department of Mining and Geology in Kenya for any incomplication on mineral occurrences den inlets on that coast, and a similar plan-would seem to be a natural drove off amid the cheers of his private individuals. JAMAICA.

CORNMEAL IMPORTS PROHIBITED

KINGSTON, Jamalea. To prevent large private imports of comment before the Government cornment factory is started, towards the close of the year, the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Arthur Richards, recently made a proclamation prohibiting its importation under the Customs Consolidation Law.

Permils for imports, however, will be granted in limited quantities until the factory is in full operation. NEW-ZEALAND -----

FALL IN BUTTER **EXPORTS**

AUCKLAND.

In the dairy export season ended on July 31 butter exports decreased by 19,375 tons to 122,365 tons, a fall of 13.7 per cent. Cheese declined by 4,110 tons to 80,673 tons. AUSTRALIA

MILITARY PLEASED BY NEW COMMANDS

MELBOURNE.
Military circles are satisfied with
the new personnel of the higher
commands, acclaiming the combination of comparative youth, practical experience and distinguished war

The new command system will make far-reaching alterations in military administration, enabling quicker and more effective training

National Register Success. - In spite of the fact that the trade unions' boycott of the national register was only abandoned in the middle of the census period, only about 80,000 men failed to return their man-power cards. The Cabinet will later consider the question of tending and punishing defaulters. tracing and punishing defaulters.

JUDGES OPPOSE A BOMBAY PROPOSAL

BOMBAY. Differences have arisen between

the Bombay Government and the High Court over the Government's proposal to abolish the dual system, which divides the legal profession into advocates and solicitors. Mr. Munshi, the Home Minister some time is ago _ announced ... the

Government's intentions. The Bar Association entirely condemned the proposal. Now the Chief Justice, Sir John Beaumont, has informed the Government of the opinion of the judges, who feel that a system which has worked efficiently for 100 years should not be scrapped, to the detriment of the litigant and the public. They consider that the distinction between advocates and solicitors has led to the maintenance of a high legal standard. Court rules. This suggests that the Peak Depot, Government must pass legislation if

it wishes to carry out its proposals.

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IMPLIED THREAT TO ALLIES IN NEW RUSSO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

illance between the two countries. event of a firm Anglo-French refusal to consider the Hitler-Stalin pence offer, Germany would be left almost (1) completely isolated.

Most competent observers are convinced that the Soviet-Estonian pact is almed at a possible future German i attack rather than at the complete (2) domination of Estonia. Effect On War

All interest concentrates on how for the new Russo-German agree- (3) ment, with the promised supply of Russian raw materials against German manufactures may affect the progress of the war.

The transporting of huge quantities | of Russian raw materials the long distances they must travel overland presents one difficulty.

Another is Russia's own internal requirements, particularly oil, the increased output of which in the past eight years has been fully absorbed by the home demand. Revolt Foresten

Apart from practical considerations, the view is widely held that Russia expects the war to culminate in a revolution in Germany upon which she may rear a Communist State. . The question then is whether Russia may deem it best to see Germany collapse quickly, or by partially feeding Germany with supplies, prolong the agony with a view to making the crash worse when it comes.

A Moscow report says that about 80 per cent, of the Polish oil wells remain in the Soviet possession under the agreement signed in Moscow. The Soviet also obtains Lwow, the largest town in south-east Poland. and the districts bordering on Rumania and Rungary,

Besides Lublin, Germany acquires the towns of Deblin, Stedlee, East and the Vistula.

France's Reply France's reply to the German-Soviet agreement, says a Paris message, is published in the form of a semi-official statement, which emphusises that after protesting with so much violence against the Versailles Treaty and the so-called violation of the rights of people, Germany now regards the destruction of Poland as

the base for a lasting peace. How can one uphold that this destruction of the Polish nation can bring about the disappearance of all grounds for conflict in east Europe? Another London report says that the terms of the Russo-German agreement were received in London this morning, and the necessary time has not clapsed for my authoritative reaction from London.

-It-is understood that the agreement

No Change In Policy

statement of last week, stressed that the Purchase price, Signor Mussolini's speech last weekend, which read: "Our general pur- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. pose is well-known. That is to redeem Europe from the perpetual fear of German aggression." From the economic viewpoint it is

asserted that there is no reason to suppose that Germany is likely to obtain any more raw materials under the new agreement with Russia than she would under the original nonoggression pact. Nor is it thought likely to be pos-

sible for Russin to give any more in the way of raw materials to Germany than she could have done under enrifer agreements,

The fact that no unnexation is proclaimed by Germany auggests, according to well-informed quarters, that the Reich may set the balt of a pence offer with the proposal for an Independent Poland under German hegemony, though, it is pointed out, such a proposant would have no chance of success with "the Anglo-French allies,

Ribboutrop Secs Hitler

articlish press says that Turkey and Germany are to conclude a new com-"mercial treaty. Preliminary talks are said to have started already at Istanbul.

18 to 40 years, have, according to smoke or drink. The sugar tax, he the fact that none has appeared Government notification, been en- sald would touch every source. rolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve in the categories indicated: Combatant Group,-Richard James Henry Blake as liquidator of the

Rey Post Group. John Bruce, Wieler & Company, has been revoked at your early convenience, by the Governor. This fact is notified N. L. & Ham O'Nelli, Eric Edward Story. General Group for Escential Services Francis George Bird, Gustav Miss D. M. Evnns has been appoint-Charles Conaval, Louis Dunn.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALIEN ENEMIES (WINDING UP) ORDINANCE 1914

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Mr. F. Bumann. Mr. E. W. Hildenhagen. Mr. M. Steger. Mrs. O. Steger.

Mr. H. Schmidt. Mr. H. Heitmeyer. Mr. K. F. Muller.

In all cases where the following information has not been given to the Liquidator concerning the above mentioned persons it If this is true, Herr Ribbentrop's requested that such information mission is a failure, because in the be forwarded with as little delay as possible to the undersigned:--

Names and addresses with details of claims and the Purchase price. nature of security.

Names and addresses of Unsecured Creditors, together with details of claims.

For verification purposes the names and addresses of Debtors, together with details of amounts due,

Names and addresses of Banks carrying on business with the above persons together with details of any funds remaining in their possession or other information which may be of use. Names and addresses of

any storage contractors, or other persons retaining! goods in their possession belonging to the above, together with details thereof.

> R. A. WADESON, Liquidator, j

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public! Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony Hong Kong, for a term of 75/ years, with the option of renewal | 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if is being considered by the Cabinet not the applicant) will be required and there has been a consultation to deposit with an authorised with the French, no statement of officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred In the meantime, well-informed dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum quarters recall Mr. Chamberlain's will be refunded on payment of

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HOUSE AGREES TO BUDGET

replied to the only criticism raised in the welfare of its own Brigade metals and manufactured goods are by the Opposition, which was that the duty on sugar would fall heavily on the poorer tax-payers. Sir John Simon said: "I have put this Budget to the duty of the officers of the Hongkong to distribute this undoubledly heavy of the officers of the Government officials in no work and manufactured goods are leaving the Atlantic coast of Canada at regular intervals, and every ship is arriving safely at British ports, states the "Toronto Globe and Mail."

Supplies of corns were piled up in begin next week. The date of the the first week or two of the war but exhibition will be announced later. burden over the whole population." He added it would not be right in

The appointment of Mr. Denis Cox, Thomas Arthur Johnston, Al- Mairs of Mr. - Kaj Westergaard by Government, I am to ask you appointed to be organizer of the keyin this week's "Government Gazette."

ed to be a Nursing Sister.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Oillees of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nel Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years,

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred of dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum Secured Creditors, together will be refunded on payment of

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St. John Ambulance .

The Editor.

Sir,-In view of statements which have appeared recently in certain local newspapers suggesting that a Government statement regarding the offairs of the Hongkong Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade is expectable, I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to make the following

should cause no surprise to any person who is well informed upon the duty he Secretary for Chinese Affairs constitution of the Order.

> N. L. SMITH, Colonial Secretary.

closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS

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LEITERS

Hongkong Telegraph.

observations.

von Ribbentrop reported to liver House of Commons met for a short time this morning and agreed to the Budget resolution.

Turkey And Germany

Americana, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—The replied to the press says that Turkey and the control of the Exchequer the Government of the Exchequer the Government of the The Chancellor of the Exchequer the Government has a deep interest that position,

OFFICE

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 0 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and parcel mails are

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Amoy and Shanghai3.30 p.m. Manila p.m. Straits and Calcutta 5 p.m. Air Mail for 'Lungirial Airways' Direct Service"-ou London, 8th October. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., Sept. 30, 5,00 p.m. Sunday Haiphong n.m. Monday

and for his generous gift. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due London, 11th" October. K.P.O. Ord., 5.30 p.m. Zealand funds abroad.

Reg., MICRATION STOPPED Ord., ,..... 7 p.m./ Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australfa by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-due Sydney 9th Oclober. Reg., 5 p.m. G.P.O.

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Paris, 13th October. R.P.O. G.P.O. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 7 p.m.

12 U-BOAT VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1.) protest by the Oslo Group Govern-

Convoys From Canada SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TORONTO, Sept. 29 (Reuter),-Convoyed vessels carrying wheat, large and the standard of work

Government officials in no way alters the first week or two of the war, but exhibition will be announced later. He added it would not be right in putting all the burden on the direct garding St. John affairs would be an loaded with grain, and according to be supported by the correspondents to trafficking by the correspondents to trafficking the first convoy arrived successfully The following persons, of ages from should not be confined to those who authority of the Venerable Order and threatened by German submarines.

> The Hon, Mr. T. E. Pearce has been kong Photographic Society. He has posts group of the Hongkong Defence

Mr. A. B. Purves, M. Inst. C.E. Mr. N. L. Smith resumed his duty has been appointed to be Director of as Colonial Secretary last Thursday. Public Works as from Thursday,

Around The Empire

Australia Raising Force Of 20,000

CANBERRA Sept. (Reuter). - Major-General Sir! Japan Sept. 30. of 20,000 men which will serve by a mine in the Skagerrak. at home and abroad.

NAVAL ACTIVITY

CANBERRA, Sept. 29 (Reuter) .-Australia is extending her naval establishment and is building and buying small chaft, including defence craft against mines.

CANADA'S CONTINGENT

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (Reuter) .-Military help for Britain from Canada AMERICAN COTTON

will be sent to Britain in the near future, in advance of the main body, to arrive shortly. apanOct. 3. They will form part of the force

"A second division is being formed to serve Canada.

INDIAN WAR FUND SIMLA, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-The War Purposes Fund" opened by the Viceroy of India already amounts to r Mail by "Pan American Air-ways about £225,000, contributed to from all parts of India,

SHEIKH'S GIFT

LONDON, Sept. 29, (Reuter),-In n message addressed to His Majesty's Government, His Highness the Shelkh have arrived in London. of Bahrain says:

"For nearly a century and a half with their British colleagues, and the Khalifa and Sheikhs of Bahrain have been on terms of friendship with the British Government. "Great Britain has protected Bahrain and has ensured its prosperity by guarding trade and maintaining

peace in the Persian Gulf. "We are grateful to Great Britain. "Our sympathies in this war now being waged against the evil forces of Nazism are with Great Britain. If we possessed an army we would offer it to the British Government, POLES SEE POPE but we have no army.

"As a sign of our sympathy, we wish to give £30,000 to the British war. We hope the British Government will accept this gift as a small token of our admiration and esteem." His Majesty's Government have will deliver an address.

N. Z. FUND

-The New Zealand Stock Exchange their posts and witnessed on air raid Association has asked members not rehearsal. to take part in transactions which Reg., LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

CANBERRA, Sept. 29. (Reuter) .- the markets were subsequently firmer Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Premier, an- owing to resistance displayed by innounced to-day that assisted migra- dustrials. tion from Britain to Australia would Support, however, was not sustainbe discontinued at once,

PENNY POST ENDS

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Sept. 29, (Reuter).-Increased postal and telegraph charges are announced New Zealand.

telephone call.

AUSTRALIAN MUNITIONS MELBOURNE, Sept. 29 (Reuter). -Following a sitting of the Cabinet, the Australian Treasurer, Ord., Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Mr. Cosey, announced the Govern-Ord., Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m. ment's intention to spend £2,000,000 on increasing factory capacity for the Reg., Oct. 4, 5 p.m. production of machine guns and antitank guns. The added output of shells will be

Photographic Competition "Telegraph"

Draws Big Entries The entries for the "Tele-graph" annual summer amateur PERTURBED graph" annual summer amateur photographic competition closed last night.

As hitherto, entries have been

As usual, a large number of entries will come under Russian influence. Judging of the competition will man sphere. his- co-judges being Mr. Walter C. troops have been sent to Bessarable, in currency. Clark, A.R.P.S., Mr. Luis Chan, and the former Russian province. Mr. F. P. Franklin, acting General Mr. R. A. C. North resumed his Manager of the South China Morning

Post, Ltd. Mr. Clark is well-qualified for the task, being President of the Honghad work accepted by the Royal Photographic Society of England, and !was elected an Associate of the NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (Reuter).-

Society a year ago.

NORWAY SWEPT BY SPY SCARE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OSLO, Sept. 29 (UP).—A spy Thomas Blamey, who was chief scare has swept Norway after of staff of the Australian Corps the steamers Takstans and Jern in 1918, has been appointed to were torpedeed in the North Sea

> It is believed that spies in Scandinavian ports are informing worked again. Berlin regarding ship movements ... The authorities have tightened their surveillance.

The crews of the Takstans and Jern were advancely warned Polish Ambassador called on Visand took to the life boats. The crew count Halifax, to-day and protested of the Soluas were rescued by the logalist the German-Soviet pact steamer England, which is en route partitioning Poland, declaring that the to Copenhagen.

All parts of the dominion will be represented in the military force that the first deliveries of American state, and it declares that as a basis cotton under the barter agreement for peace has been established,

ROYAL AUDIENCE

Chamberlain was in audience with necessary measures. His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace to-day.

It is reported that the purpose of

the Royal audience was to discuss the

terms and implications of the new Russo-German pact.

MISSION TO LONDON LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-The French Minister of Marine and Direc-

They will establish personal contact many than before. will inspect various French missions l now at work in England.

BIG TEA STOCKS

stocks in bond in the United Kingdom Nevertheless, the important oil cenat the end of July exceeded 158,000,- tres are left in the hands of the 1000 nounds. This is more than one-third of the total absorbed in the country during

the whole of 1938,

Rome, Sept. 29 (Reuter).-His Holiness the Pope is to receive in Government towards the cost of the audience to-morrow a Polish colony in Rome, headed by the Polish Ambassador to the Holy Sec. It is reported that His Holiness

DUCHESS VISITS A.R.P.

London, Sept. 29 (Reuter),-The Duchess of Kent to-day spent an hour and a half at the Windsor A.R.P. headquarters. WELLINGTON, Sept. 29, (Reuter) | The Duchess saw the volunteers at

movement towards the line of de-LONDON, Sept. 29, (Reuter).-Stock Exchange week-end considerations are restricted in activity, but

ed and market closed dull.

Street is heavy. VOLUNTEERS CANNOT

RESIGN FROM CORPS

> Commandant, at his discretion. Defence Reserve Affected

A new regulation has also been ants: Probationary Cadet J. B. Colls added to the Compulsory Service Or- to be Acting Sub-Lieutenant: Cadet dinance of 1939, which states that L. M. S. Lloyd to be Warrant Officer. any member of the key-posts group or of the general group for essential services who wishes to leave the Hongkong Defence Reserve with the previous sanction of the Governor, must apply for such sanction through the organiser of his group, who will forward the application with such comments or recommendations as h

sees fit to make. Subject to any special directions numerators" an identity card for each they may receive from the Governor, the Organisers may grant in their discretion to members of their groups, Food ration books will be received leave of absence from the Colony during the course of the next few not involving quitting the reserve, weeks. but without such leave, no member of the reserve may leave the Colony, the official

(Continued from Page' 1.)

believe that while Estonia and Latvia

Lithunnin will fall within the Ger-Reservists. Called

BUCHAREST; Sept. 29 (Reuter). Stockholm correspondent of

In view of the calm conditions in the Mr. Luis Chan is the well-known Pacific, New York underwriters have Chinese artist, and Vice-President of reduced war risk rates for belligerent ed to be Second Assistant Superintenthe Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, ships by one-half to one per cent.

PARTITION OF POLAND

Oil Fields Destroyed By Defenders ...

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter). -It is doubtful whether Russia (which gets 80 per cent. of the Polish oil fields) or Germany will be able to derive much advantage from Poland's oil supply for some time to come. Recent Moscow reports said that the oil fields have been sabotaged by the Poles and that it would be at least a year before they could be

Ambassador's Protest

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter),-The act was one of brutal violence, and was null and yold.

No Statement Yet with the United States are expected Britain and France should now make

peace with Germany. There is a threat that if Britain and France do not make peace, Russia LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP),-Mr. and Germany will consult about the

> The British War Cabinet is understood to be considering the new agreement and is believed to be in consultation with the French Government. As yet no official statement has

been made, but observers recalled Mr. Chamberlain's clear statement about our conduct in the war. It is pointed out that the new agreement between Russia and Gertor of the sea transport department many does not mean that Russia will supply more raw materials to Ger-

Nazis Better Off

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—The new partition of Poland gives Germany a better result than the LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Tea previous demarcation of frontiers.

Russians.

14,000 Wounded In Warsaw 'SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 29 (UP).-The German High Command announces the commencement of the evacuation of the disarmed Polish troops from shell-shattered Warsow. The announcement claimed that

occupy the stricken capital on October 2. Measures have been taken to give medical care to the suffering civilians. The surrender of Warsaw involved 1,200 Polish officers, 30,000 troops

the German troops will probably

and 14,000 wounded, the announcement said, The unconditional surrender of Modlin will follow the surrender of Warsaw. The town of Przemysl has been

ceremoniously handed over to the

Soviet, in accordance with the Soviet

marcation. PROMOTIONS

H.K.N.V.F. The following promotions in the longkong Naval Volunteer Force have been announced: Sub-Lieutenants B. J. Morahan and S. J. Swetland to be Acting Lieutenants: Probationary Cadet J. Douglas to be Acting Lieutenant: Acting Sub-Lieutenants L. P. Ralph and D. E. Hindmarsh to be Sub-Lieutenants: Warrant Officers E. W. Fielding, D. W. Morley, G. Fish and idditional penny on every sixpenny of absence from the Colony, not in- J. W. Eastman to be Acting Subvolving quitting the Corps, by the Licutenants: Cadets H. P. Bailey, W. A. Johnson, J. Y. Hutton-Potis, J. M. Purvis, D. W. Wogstoff and L. G. Merry to be Acting Sub-Lieuten-

REGISTRATION COMMENCES

London, Sept. 29 (Reuter) --National registration for England and Wales was carried out to-night, householders receiving from "Enperson whose name was entered in the household schedule.

The King, Queen and members of recorded on appropriate forms

GOEBBELS IN "SANATORIUM"

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Router).-Relieved of his post, Dr. Josef Goebbels has been taken to the Propaganda Ministry's "sanatorium," where he has been interned, according to the

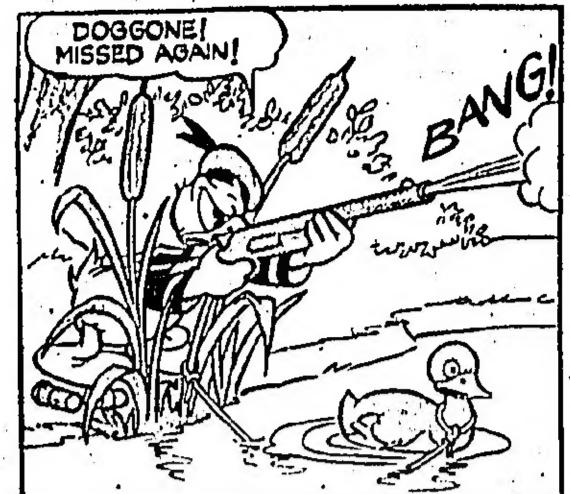
for some time. Mr. C. G. M. Morrison has been appointed to be Third Assistant Superintendent of Imports and

The correspondent adds that Herr

Hitler has been planning this measure

dent of Imports and Exports

DONALD **DUCK**



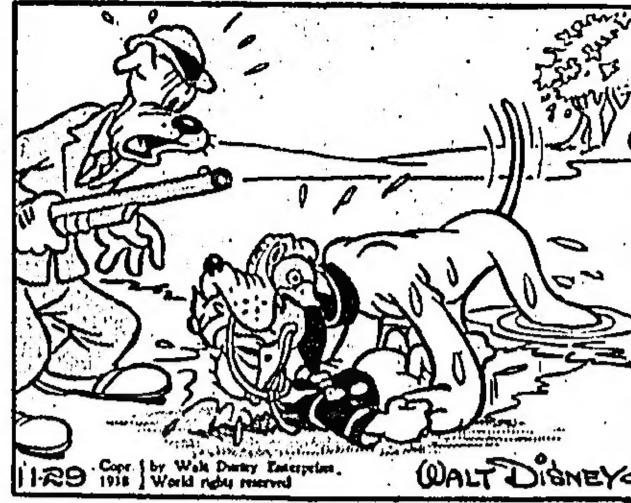








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VOLUNTEERS

Corps Orders For The Coming Week

orders by Lieut, Col. H. L. Rose, M.C., light training. Dress-Overalis. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer De- (e) 2nd Battery: fence Corps. the death of No. 2000 Ptc. S. C. Tang, No. 4 M.G. Company, which occurred on her 4. No. 2 Gun. Thursday, October 5.

Thursday, October 5, 11.Q. 5.30 p.m. Extract from Government Gazette No. 57 of 22.0.20; "No. 834-Illa Excellency the 5.30 p.m. Uniform and fitting of re-Governor has been pleased to approve the spirators. following promotions in the flongkong Lieut, Cecil James Waddell to be Cap-

Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.20 p.m. Lecture by Commandant. Monday, October 9, 11.Q, 5.30 p.m. Lec-ture on Pay Duties. All available Officers Pay Duties Course

Ranks qualified in a Pay Duties Course on September 22, 1939;
Corps Art. H.Q., C.Q.M.S. G.S. Wilby;
lat Hty., Sgt. H. S. Jones; 2nd Bty., Gnr.
R. J. M. Darnley; 3rd Bty. L/Edr. C.
Guimgan; 4th. Bty. B.Q.M.S. J. A. Delgado;
Field Coy. Engineer, Spr. A. E. H. Castro;
Beach Light Coy., Spr. J. E. S. Yu; Corps
Signals, Sigmn, G. F. Walker; Armd. C. F. Brett: M.M.G. Pl., Ptc. No. 1 M.G. Co., Ptc. II. Joseph; No. 2 M.G. Co., C.Q.M.S. J. C. Polson; No. 3 M.G. Co., C.Q.M.S. E. C. Fincher; No. 3 M.G. Co., A/Cpl. W. T. Knox, C.Q.M.S. C. G. Sliva and Ptc. A. A. Oleas: A.A. Company, C.Q.M.S. J. J. Lima: A.S.C. Company, C.Q.M.S. P. E. Baskett; Field Ambulance, Cpl. D. Walker.

6. Pay & Other Dulles Course Friday, October 6, II.Q. 5,30 p.m. Those ctailed from Units. 7. Recruits-Special Class

Monday, October 2, Wednesday, Octo-ber 4, II.Q, 5.15 p.m. M.G. training. (a) Corps Artillery.—Saturday, September 30. Manning Exercise. 1st, 2nd and 4th Biys. H.Q. 3.00 p.m. 3rd Biy, H.Q. It is expected that all will be back in Hongkong by 10 p.m. Dress-Helmets, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees, webbing belts, waterbottle filled. Gun platform shoes and overalls (to be car-

Gun Detachments Friday, October Beichers, 5.45 p.m. Battery drill and and shorts and gun platform shoes,

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Hangkonst Volunteer Defence Corps | ber, Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. Mobile The Commandant regrets to announce Point, 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. No. 1 Gun. Scandal Point, 5.30 p.m. iii. D.E.L. Personnel,-Wednesday, Octo-ber 4, Thursday, October 5, Scandal

Point, 5.30 p.m. IV. Dress.-Overalls and S.D. caps. v. Uniform.-Tursday, October 3, H.Q. (d) 3rd Battery .- i. Gun Detachment & Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from D.R.F. Monday, October 2, Thursday, October 5. Belchers, 5.30 p.m. Dress— Overalls, S.D. caps, G.P. shoes, ii. Lewis Gun Squad.—Monday, Octo-Lieut, John Gordon Baxter Dewar to be | ber 2, 11,Q, 5,15 p.m. Dress Overalls, S.D. caps. Thursday, October 5, It.Q. 5.00 p.m. for shoot. Dress-shirts, trousers, S.D. caps, webbing belts, boots. D.E.L. Personnel,-Tuesday, October 3. Wellington Barracks, 520 p.m.

Dress-Overalls, S.D. caps. ly, Telephonists Course,-Monday, October 2. Beichers, 5.30 p.m. Dress-S.D. The undermentioned N.C.O's, and Other caps, shirts, shorts, boots, puttees, v. Layers Course,—Thursday, October 5. Belchers. 5.30 p.m. Dress—Overalls, 8.D. caps, G.P. shoes. (e) 4th Battery:

Tuesday, October 3, D.E.L. School, 5.30 Friday, October 6, Queen's Pier, 5.30 p.in. All members except above. Dress-Overalls, gun platform shoes, S.D. caps.

(f) 5th A.A. Battery; Monday, October 2, No. 2 Sec. Tuesday, October 3, No. 1 Sec. Wednesday, October 4, No. 2 Sec. & N.C.O'M. Ch. Friday, October 6, No. 1 Sec. & N.C.O's. Saturday, October 7, No. 2 Sec. Queen's

Pler, 5.15 p.m. Sunday, October 8, No. 1 Sec. N.C.O's, Cl. Queen's Pier, 9.15 a.m. (g) Field Company Engineers: Monday, October 2, Kowloon Canton Rallway, 5.30 p.m. Musketry, Dress-S.D. caps, tunics, trousers.
Thursday, October 5, K.C.R. 5.30 p.m.
Class A—Field fortifications, Classes B and C.-Demolitions.

(h) Beach Light Company! Monday, October 2, H.Q. 5.50 p.m. Driji and fitting clothing. (i) Corps Signals:

exercise. Uniform as detailed. Wednesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.15 p.m.
N.C.O's. Instruction Class.
Friday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Line and D/R. Section. L.G. Instruction.
Signal Office duties have been suspended of the time being.
(1) Armoured Car Platoon:
Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.15 p.m. for Kennedy Road. Those detailed. Remaineder H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training.
Friday, October 6. Hung Hom Rallway Depot. 5.30 p.m. Driving. Vednesday, October 4, H.Q. p.15 p.m.

leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. calling at Kowloon at 8.45 a.m.

Monday, October 2 and Thursday, October 5. See Company circular.

(b) No. 4 M.G. Company:

Sunday, October 1. Peak Range. 9,30 a.m. Recruits. Rifle Table A. Draw passes for Peak Tram at 11.Q. 8.45 a.m. Dress—optional. Musketry order, Range Officer—Captain V. C. Branson.

Wednesday, October 4, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Company parade. L.G. instruction. Leston No. 2. until the Young Plan came into opera-

Sunday, October 8, H.Q. 7.00 a.m. Man- issued by the Chairman and Court of —Domet, —Domet, Friday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. The stone will be inid by His Exailed Musketry.

tailed Musketry.

(p) Portuguese Companies;
Sunday. October 1. Kowloon City
Range. Tables A and B Rifle. Firing
commences at 8.45 a.m. Dress—optional.
but belt, braces, pouches and frog must
be worn. Haversack rations to be carried. Rifles will be issued at the Range.
Range Officers—Lieuts. C. D'Almada e
Castro and F. V. V. Ribeiro. 2/Lts. J.
M. M. Alves, and E. L. Cunha.

AFFILIATED UNIT

(q) No. 5 M.G. Company:
Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (i)
Class A. Lecture and instructions (outof-door) on elevation and distribution held on Friday, October 6 in the St. John traversing, (ii) Class B. Points B.D.A. (ill) Class C. Mechanism. Care & clean-

(r) Anti-Alreraft Company; Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. (l) Trained men. L.G. ground work (continued. (ii) Recruits. Sight setting, aiming, stripping and assembling-elementary. Monday, October 2. Kaitak, 6.00 p.m. Yale, Miss. R. Grant, Mrs. H. Dowbiggin, Miss. R. Judah, Mrs. I. M. S. Braude, Miss. (t) Army Service Corps Company: Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m.

Friday, October 6, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

1871 in fortifying their frontiers, the French were horrified last year to find that the progress of artillery science in Germany had already rendered their new defences obsolute and worthless. While the French have been building forts, the Germans have been demolishing theirs. The military polley of the German general staff may be summed up in three words:--troops, telegraphs,

throughout Europe as usual, and above nil in Germany; assiduous attention is paid to marching, drilling and manocuvring masses of men, as if there was a certainty that war was at hand. Even in the midst of the harvest, the fields thronged with respers, men and women, it is not unusual to see long arrays of helmoted soldiers marching under glittering rifles, while the tleep-toned rattle of artillery wagons in tedious procession resound from the turnpikes.

25 YEARS AGO

The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that the German cruiser Emden has during the past few days captured p.m. D.E.L. Personnel. Dress-Overalls, and sunk in the Indian Ocean the Wednesday, October 4, 11.Q. 5.30 p.m. steamers Tumeric, King Lud, Ribera L.G. Personnel. Dress Overalls and B.D. | and Foyle, and captured the collier

> The crews were transferred to th Gryfevole, which was also captured but i which was released in order to take the crews to Colombo.

tage of the fog, flew over Paris and apparatus or paraphernalia but with dropped several bombs near the Eiffel only his two dexterous hands, a few Tower, with the apparent object of decks of cards, glasses, eignrs and destroying the wireless station. One eggs. ... was wounded.

Kaiser Wilhelm is much in the public note of what the world is saying of this time he has also entertained four him, he must be a most unhappy man. Governors. Whether he does or not is not so interesting a speculation as to what his formances in Hongkong at the ultimate fate will be. That lies in the lap, of the gods, but to crystal-gazers hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday, October 30, H.Q. 2.00 p.m. and the like, a horoscope of Ills Majesty October 5 and 6 at 9.30 p.m. Booking Centre Section under Sgt. King. Manning which was cost sixteen years ago by is now open at the Hotel Week-end, September 30, to October 1. Mr. W. Old will be recalled with interest. Space does not permit the J.G. training. Dress—S.D. caps, shirts, D/R. Detachment as per roster.

Monday, October 2, 11.Q. 5.15 p.m. Line whole of it being quoted, but a few ex-D.E.L. Personnel.-Wednesday, Octo- Sections, Signal training by detachments, tracts which have a bearing on present happenings may be noticed. According to Mr. Old, the Emperor has a most fateful horoscope, and during his reign the German Empire will suffer reversals of which it has hitherto had no shadow

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No. 4 (Troop) Pilatoon.—Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. M.G. training in No. 2 M.G. Company:

Saiurday, September 30, H.Q. 230 p.m. Manning exercise. Dress—As detailed. Wednesday, October 4 and Thursday, October 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. No. 5 and 10 p. The holosophal of the Council Centeral of the Meuse of the Council Centeral troops would remain in the Rhineland

5 YEARS AGO

A foundation stone ceremony in connection with the new Hongkong and Shanghat Bank building has arranged, and invitations have been

day, October 17, at 12,15 p.m.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m.

The following have passed the Home Nursing Examination-Result two structures of two structures of the Nursing Examination held on 28.0.30. Miss Domei.

J. Booker, Miss M. Booker, Mrs. D. Booker, Miss B. Budden, Mrs. W. Dalziel, Mrs. D. Budden, Mrs. W. Dalziel, Mrs. D. Budden, Mrs. W. Dalziel, Mrs. D. Budden, Mrs. Mrs. D. Budden, Mrs. D. Budden, Mrs. W. Dalziel, Mrs. D. Budden, Mrs. D. Bud Miss P. Baldwin, Mrs. A. Simmons, Mrs. J. M. Dobbs, Mrs. L. V. Gray, Miss H.

Mrs. E. M. Broo, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Mrs. M. Levy, 29.9.39;



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ENTERTAINS Governor Among Audience

At Hongkong Club

A large audience, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, was entertained by Max Malini, popular magician, at the Hongkong Club last night,

The performance lasted for almost two hours during which time Malini delighted his audience with a large A German acroplane, taking advan- variety of tricks without the aid of

Malini had appeared at the Club mind just now, and if he takes any over a period of 30 years. During

Malini will give two public per-

Japan-Kussia Discussion To Settle Outstanding Issues

of Japan's alignment with Germany and Russia, thus causing the possi-bility of a clash between Japan and the United States.

With both Japan and China weak-ened, the ground will be prepared for Bolshevisation of the world as contemplated by Stalin. The paper urges the nation to watch carefully

Vessel Fired On

Hsinking, Sept. 29.

The Manchukuo vessel shoan Maru was fired on by Soviet troops on the Amur River while steaming upriver near Constantinovsk at the head of the three lighters on Monday.

At that moment, the Choan Maru was engaged in refloating two of the three lighters which it was towing.

About 36 shots were fired by the

Soviets. " The Choan-Maru was forced to return to Heiho on the Manchukuo side of the border river leading the two stranded lighters on the spot .-

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[U) Wednesday, October 4. Old Ambulance Parade Ground. 5.30 p.m. Dress as for last parade.

[U] Press as for last parade.

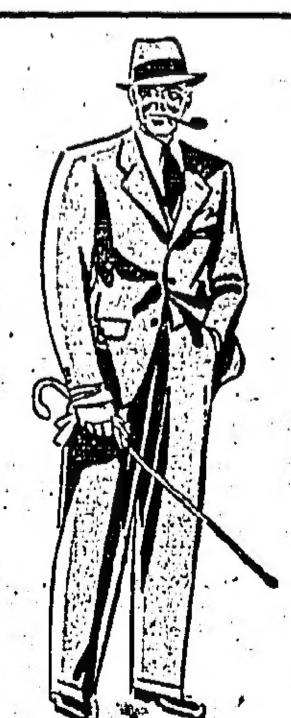
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One Clear Light

THE DARKNESS which, beginning in the heart of a Continent, is inexorably blanketing out the whole of Europe, is lit by but one clear

That is the firm and irrevocable determination of Great Britain and France that, come what may, they will not recede before the menace of force that is attempting to destroy the civilisation so painfully built up by centuries of suffering."

By this light the distracted statesmen and leaders of threatened countries may yet stumble out of the

darkness. Since the beginning of the war, Mr. Chamberlain in London and M. Daladier in Paris have again and tyrannical domination.

To us who know that the word of our Motherland, once given, canfluous_to_reiterate__this_determina_ tion, but it is a wise move. Others may think that the aggression by Russia could alter Britain's resolve, that the fate of Poland and the threat to the Baltic States and the continue the fight.

The light falls on eastern Europe, has fallen victim to Russian "sug-Mestions" which for that unhappy Baltic State, must seem terrifyingly vitamins for the human diet. reminiscent of the "suggestions" made to Slovakia by Hitler.

It shows intense diplomatic with affrighted envoys of neighbouring States obeying peremptory summons to attend "negotiations" at the Kremlin. It shows intense flirtation with Turkey, whom both Germany and Russin wish to wean from the Anti-Aggression Front. It shows Hitler, through his envoy, Herr von Ribbentrop, eating humble ple before a mightier Dictator. Germany, unwillingly, has accepted a delineation of Russo-Polish frontiers which. unhappy as the consequences are to Poland, may prove even unhappler for the Third Reich.

Let those nations who fear that the fate of Austria, of Czecho-Slovakia and of Poland may soon be their fate by realised the value of Soya,

look at Britain. They will see a people united in democracy-indivisible in their determination to resist*aggression. They will see men and women of every class in this great historic

confident and resolute, an Empire Was. which loves peace and democracy dearly enough to fight for them. There are no weaknesses on the

Bean The Uses 300

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AST WEEK the Medical Department in Beans.

Not Most people think dmit. vaguely of the Soya as a pod-like affair on which millions of Chinese (being if they have any sense, shall. queer) mainly live. Others | suspect that we ourselves have suggested that part of the sometimes eat it in sauces.

But the scientist, dietician and agriculturist know that it is the most useful food plant in the world. That it can assure a country at war against starvation and a country waging peace against malnutrition. That it has 300 known industrial uses -from the making of paint, varnish and plastics to the production of munitions. That "a uses of beet. Dieticians food for its people, its cattle and

THE Chinese always have known a thing or two But, as usual, Europe was about thirty centuries late in wondering how some of them could ported foods and even industrial ment patiently toil and sweat; manage a twelve-hour day of raw materials. again made it plain that there can heavy work on a diet of Soya be no retreat from the stand these beans alone. The experts took foods you can make from Soya: snades the mounting and Old World have taken against some Soya beans home and had a good look at them.

This is what they found: not be doubted, it may seem super- Soya has the highest protein and-fat-content-of-any-food existing. In other words, it has a higher concentration of nourishing and energy-making trembling Balkans may create mis- | elements. . It has three times conceived notions of our desire to as much protein (or "meaty" substance) as beef or salmon too, but as yet without revealing and is the most perfect substimuch there. Estonia, apparently, tute there is for meat. It has all the necessary salts and And from it can be made scores of substitute foods, ranging nctivity in the Bolshevik capital, from milk and butter which would deceive a cow to bread oil can be put. In America ing leafage into the cloudless sky, or and soup.

growing sufficient Soya but had has thousands of acres sown while his progenitors sweat and toll shelterless under that same sun. So no other vegetables, no wheat with Soya and from it he makes harmless, so contented, so useful and no heat, it could continue a plastic material as strong as little clan. to exist happily and healthily steel and light as wood which sit safely and happily on the neck of for rejection by the harassed searand without monotony.

A FEW years ago most of will be fashioned from it. time-table.

Ministry of Agriculture ex- It has been said that a counoccasion standing by at their posts perts said it couldn't be done, try can be self-supporting if it They will see a financial sacrifice unparalleled in the history of the world—unparalleled, yet but touching the fringe of an Empire's great resources.

Mr. J. L. North, late curator of the wood—and Soya.

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When all the human food and iteration in that city of awful din, canton; terrified by the raging, only industrial products have been parties of an Empire's great resources.

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the bean and, after heartbreaking years of failure, produced four excellent types which Chinese climate. To-day his types are springing up all over Britain and producing yields which beat the American bean hollow in protein content. Tomorrow Britain could have millions of acres under Soya. And,

Several leading agriculturists sugar-beet subsidy should be transferred to Soya.

It would not be necessary for long, they say. Just until the market woke up to the neverending uses of the bean and began to absorb it in quantity.

NOT such a fantastic idea. Soya has fifty times the country growing Soya provides that malnutrition could be end-rather the appearance of an ed in England (and two million elderly and dissipated adult. families will tell you it exists) by this cheapest form of concentrated nourishment existing. A small daily allowance of some sort of Soya to the unemployed and mother are fortunate table would see to that. It beyond the common ruck. would insure against wartime shortage. It would replace im- field in which they at the mo-

Here are a few of the many . Ah Sun straightens her back,

Milk (equal in value, simi- pitiless sun; she yells a cry lar in taste, to cow's milk and especially valuable for children), 🐰

Butter and cheese,

Egg substitute (a 11b. Soyaflour loaf equals 2lb. of meat and a 1/2lb. wheat loaf),

Coffee and chocolate and confectionery,

Bread, Soups,

Sauces, salad oil, ices.

trial uses to which its Henry Ford is boosting Soya watches with infant curiosity the as the industrial raw material working to and fro through the in-Put briefly, if Hongkong were which will save agriculture. He credible green of the terraced fields; he uses for gear-knobs, steeringwheels, light-switches and years old he will imperiouly govern days dozens of other parts. He fore- the animal's every procedure. sees the day when motor-bodies

of Soya. Here are others: soap, and tried to grow it. Germany glycerine (and explosives), unwarlike a country as his, are intheir determination that the ogre of Nazilsm must vanish. They will see not only a people of an island, but America tried and now cultivates candles, artificial rubber, linothe peoples of an Empire so vast five or six million acres. Britain leum, waterproof substances, in- four youngsters, make the best of olenched fist, with trembling limbs surface, so strong that the world must breathe thankfully that it is a succeeded: a typically British These are a few only of the 200 innately uncomplaining fashion, give that the succeeded: a typically British These are a few only of the 200 innately uncomplaining fashion, give that the succeeded: succeeded: a typically British These are a few only of the 300 their first born much good advice as

ing vegetable the stalk remains.

He hates his shambling uniform of dark mustard yellow, the ill-fitting party had completed their gruesome, string shoes irk his feet. He longs that incompleted their gruesome, string shoes irk his feet. He longs that incompleted their gruesome, string shoes irk his feet. He longs that incompleted their gruesome, string shoes irk his feet. He longs the longs of and fertilisers.

In experimental plots he tested and fertilisers. and acclimatised varieties of and fertilisers.

AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"-and then he took me to meet his family, and his father not only disapproved of me-he recognized me!"

["I was informed that, owing to the insuperable difficulties of transport, the seriously wounded are left upon the field."]

HE little Kwangtung village lay glittering in the sun.

squalled, baby boy oblique screwed up his brown eyes, set in a plump and flaccid little face, hanging jowls giving him

Baby's home is the flimsy palm-leaf but common the village, but his father

They own the terraced riceand they are not in debt.

shades her eyes as she gazes Spring . . . which to the uninitiated or un- IN far Shansi. The line, sorely and accustomed car is raucously bitterly pressed, has at last given harsh, but to the sturdy young mate it tells of affection and Not all the bitter determination, maternal pride.

of infantile clamour. snatches line cede — nothing can overcome up and comforts her little son, this overwhelming preponderance of whose din immediately ceases, and who beams a fat and dimpled smile, curling his tiny fingers in happy satisfaction

Ah Sun bears him to the rice-field, and he contently lies upon a little heap of cotton cloth tered old steel helmet nearby, and rice-straw under the shelter- ironically garlanded with flowering ing shade of the tall and stately sprays and tendrils, of which the THEN you have the indus- bamboo grove.

That is one industrial product | IN TO is now fourfeen and, although the times are peaceful, still military necessities even of so gathering his falling breath. Others.

> Lin To must go for a soldier. Father and Mother—they now have to his demeanour in a large city-and plant young rice.

Lin To has never seen a town, large or otherwise. . He arrives with his dusty, weary

nomeland, the unconventional village where a pair of scanty pants, sufficed for raiment. He fears and distrusts the bawling, lawless city.

He cannot satisfy his superiors and the mechanism of a rifle constitutes his Waterloo. But he can outmarch his 'entire

company and remain fresh and timidly cheery at the end of the most wearlsome "troop-hardening". route. Some measure of content returns, however, when he is detailed to the car of five tiny Szechuan ponies—a chestnut, two skewbalds, an off-white and a coal black little devil of a stallion. Lin To likes the tending of the animals, and wonders musingly if the buffalo has calved this

not the grim desire for retaliation upon rape and murder and the crue She ambles on her short, deep- | ill-treatment of unoffending, defencetanned legs towards the scene less countrymen; not the recollection mammoth steel and iron.

> Fairly equipped as was the little band, no artillery was there to comfort and sustain. Bayonets against tanks! Swords against 5.0's; against the deadly rattle of numberless

> Lin To lay and gasped. His batscent still lingered; with blossy leaves of dark green foliage; not, alas; the guerdon of a conqueror. Duck was deepening. The enemy

had passed beyond. Slowly, cauli-

ously, as silently as grinding pain or letting blood would permit, those of the decimated throng who could steal to their feet, edging in the shadows to the approaching rescue parties. And those who could not rise, endeavoured so to do. Many a gaping wound gaped wider; many a "walk-

Lin To had seen much in days gone by; valiantly he struggled to his tottering feet - at least to appear a fit component of the walking wounded was the strenuous

aim of these shattered and staggering remnants of humanity. Lin To fell, and lay awhile. around him were similarly striving, but little attention did they—or could they-give to fallen comrades.

Again Lin To, with set teeth and is true, but upon his feetle

He stifled the cry which was nearly wrung from him. He must conceal his damage, persuade the bearers that he was worth their labours! Twice more upon that endless

ambulance was overcrowded, the

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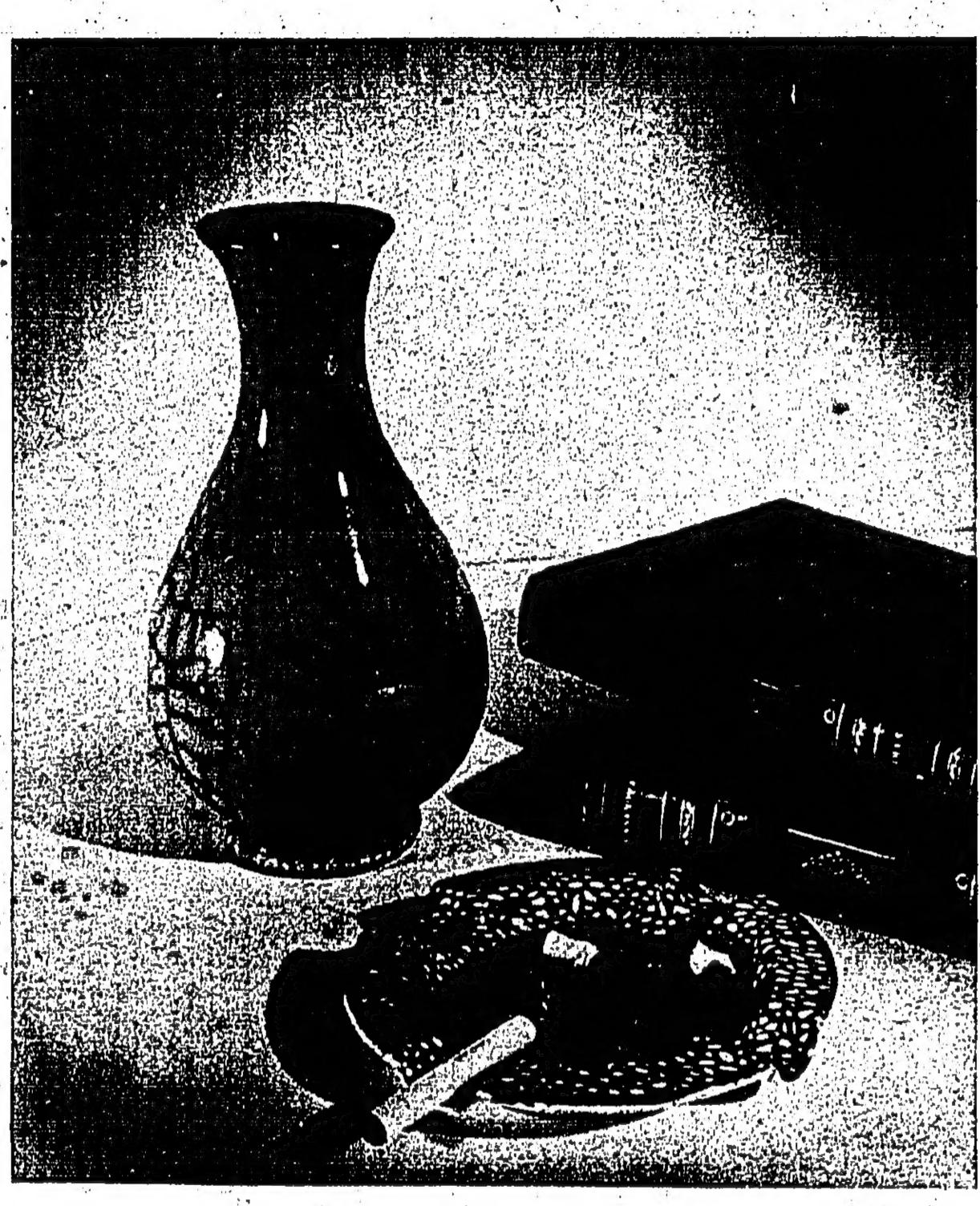
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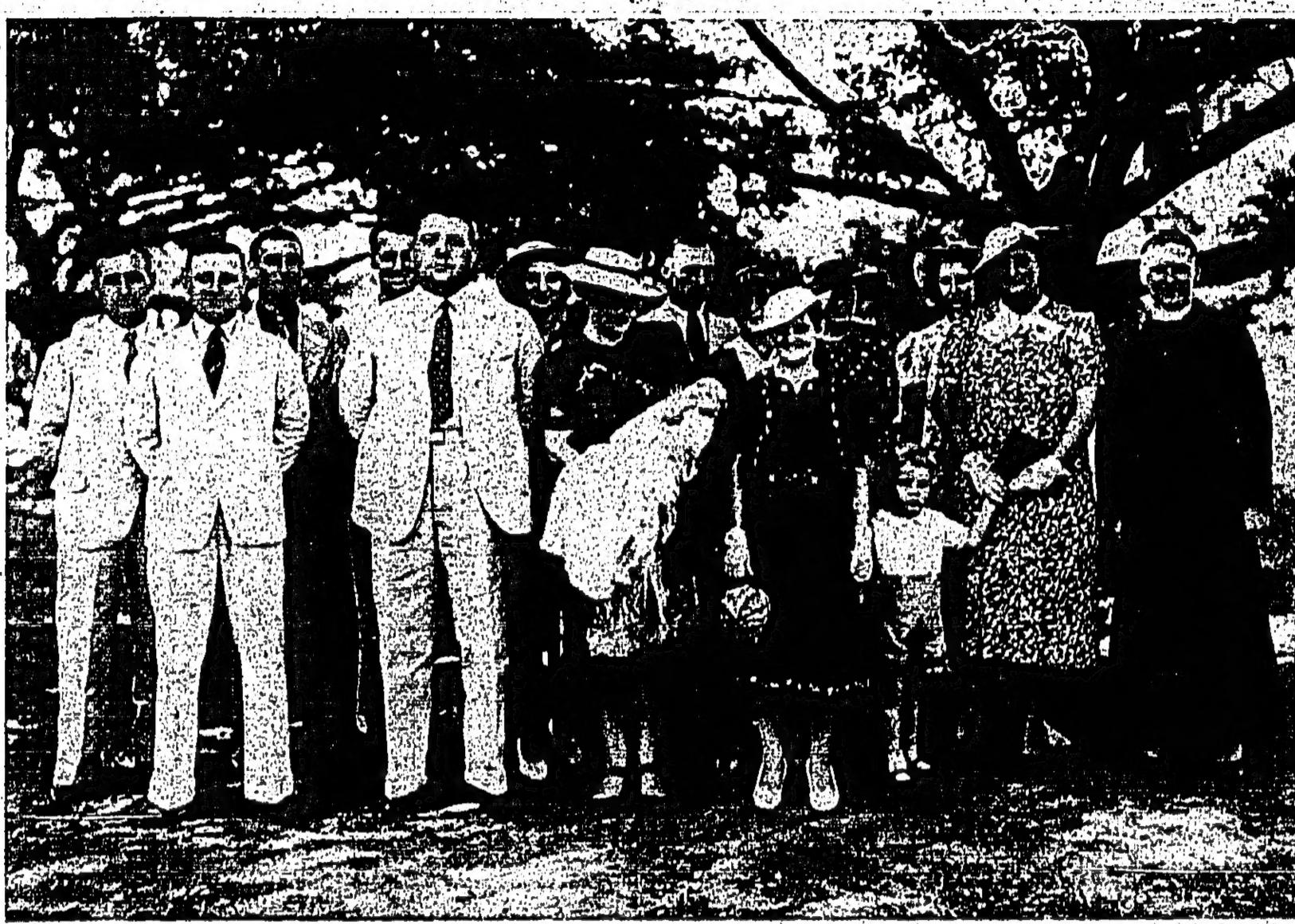
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Recent Kowloon Christening Ceremonies





Group photograph taken after the recent. christening at St. Andrew's Church of the infant daughter of Inspector G. A. Hudson, of the Hongkong Police Force, and Mrs. Hudson.—Ming Yuen.



LINE PATTERNS. One of the many entries in the Still Life Section of the 'Telegraph's" summer photographic competition closed yesterday evening. The photographs year have reached a high standard.



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WEDDING. Mr. C. E. Pilgrim and his bride; Miss Marjorie Westcott, photographed with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nobbins after their recent. wedding .- Ming Yuen.

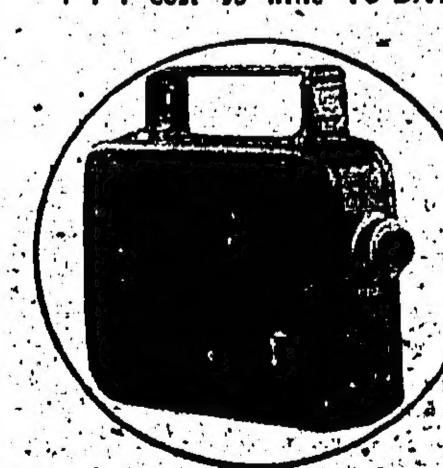
RIGHT: At Christ Church, Kowloon, recently the infant son of Sgt. R. G. Lomax, 1st Bn. Middle-Regiment, and Mrs. Lomax, was christened. This photograph was taken after the ceremony. -Ming Yuen.





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"Telegraph" Brains Test

(Answers on Page 3) Roleigh associated? Which of the Panims is called "Do Profundis"? the . • Book"?

What is the copital, Bermudas? Does any fish climb trees?. In archaeology, what is a paleo-What is a clinker-built bout?

What Spanlard discovered Lower California? Who wrote the stories about 'Stalky"?. What Mexican seaport was taken by U.S. forces in the Wilson 21 administration? ...

To what-country does Greenland | 22 10 . What does "copious" mean? About how high is Mount Everest?

Who established the "Second Empire" in France? What is the chief crop of Brazil? With what plot was Sir Walter | 20

15. Who wrote "The Ring and What enables files to walk on the celling? " With what science did Greek legend connect Aesculapius? 18 For what is Gehenna another On what European river

Fulton launch a steamboat? What did the Dutch settlers call the present New York? What was the former name of Toronto? What were the former names of Under what name is Leghorn

24 To what was Constantinople changed after the last War? What was the old name of Edinburgh? To what was Christiana changed?

known to Italians?

You Ever Wonder

covery to the fact that in 1903 a feet, the glass bulged and crucked, French chemist, Edouard Bene- but did not shatter or break into dietus, accidentally knocked a bot- pieces. Five big companies worked tle from a shelf. The bottle, which logether on the research behind this had contained liquid celluloid, had flexible glass, and it is said that the been left uncorked; and in evaporate cost of developing it was close to ing, the liquid left a layer of cellu- \$6,000,000. lold on the inside of the bottle. Instead of flying into fragments when it dropped, the bottle retained its shape, the hardened liquid cellulold holding the broken bits of glass in place,

layer between. The first safety the edges .-- W. P. Keasbey. ginss was made with a middle layer of cellulose nitrate; but more recently, polyvinyl acetal resin (a) synthetic plastic made from acetylene) has been substituted ...

Cellulose nitrate as a filler proved unsatisfactory for use in automobile windshields, and in doors and windows because the actinic rays in, the sunshine made it turn a ddy brown. To combat this, celacetate was used in conjuncwith actinic-filtering glass.

Efford and unyielding and became in cold weather. not only shatterproof but | pearance again.

Mass, however, while it did not

blour nor fly into jagged chunks,

How Shatterproof Glass Is Made? Jolso yielding and flexible. When a be formed from the 5 letters given O-nunce steel ball was dropped onto below. Use all 5 letters in each Shatterproof glass owes, its disg this glass from a height of about 30 word:

There are several methods of preparing nonshattering glass. In some, a preparation of bitumen is filled in around the edges of the glass to scal and protect the cellulose layer. So long as moisture and air do not reach Shatterproof or laminated safety the filler, discoloration or deterioraglass, is a double sheet of ordinary tion do not set in. Other processes glass (usually plate) with a trans- have been developed which do not parent filler or binder forming a require any protecting seal around

Cigar Store Indian Revived

COLUSA, Cal. Seventy - eight - year - old Chief Colus, one of the few remaining eigar store Indians in the country, i is back on the job at a local store, after taking time out for repairs. He returned with a streamlined "schnozzle," a 'new arm and a new coat of paint. It took 14 pounds of plastic wood which were applied during his hospitalisation to put him glass has been developed back into a war-like mood and ap-

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to exercise their sense of humour.

Wherever I'go I am greeted with

watch me bathe. Should I mount a

Indder to creak. If I play golf or

tennis people look at me in wonder

that I can play at all. If I had the

courage to mount a weighing machine

every idler in the vicinity would

strain his neck to see how many

stones were recorded. By nimost

everyone I am considered a legitl-

mate source of mirth and amuse-

of humour in the phrase.

ries; it is the fat man.

you like to take.

that!

and the fatter you grow.

Do we who are fat resent such

amusement? Possibly there are

some sensitive souls who do. But we

makes you fat or it is good humour

which is the cause. But even that

A doctor has been saying that it is

have always taken refuge in

REMEMBER once watching a battallon of soldlers pass. At their rear marched a fat little ser- the remark, "Your shadow is not geant obviously designed for execu- getting any thinner, old chap," or tive rather than military duties in My goodness, you are getting fatthe battalion. But wherever he ter than ever." People will draw passed there followed a ripple of me into a corner and say, "Have you laughter and again and again the cry tried this diet, old man?" If I go was sounded, "Oh, look at that fut into the sea a crowd will gather to little sergeant!" As one who suffers from a surfeit ladder some fool will make panto-

of adipose fiesh I similarly have to mime gestures and listen for the suffer from the ribald laughter, jeers, and comments of my fellow men.

Why is it that stoutness seems to provoke such nmusement? People are interested in seeing those who are extra tall or extra small, they sympathise with the folks who are

Puzzle Corner

The letters below, in their present, position, represent a 9-letter word in rebus form. The lines below give

RERE If at first, you don't succeed TOTALed effort's what you need. fat man fall in the water."

Letter Juggling Two different 5-letter words may

AKPRS

How Many? A purse contains \$10,50 in dollar bills and quarters, but there are twice as many quarters as bills. How widely reputed saying that laughing many are there of each?

Letter Changing Following the usual rules, changing DARTS to SCORE in

What Is the Length? The length of a certain rectangle is twice its width. The rectangle has the same area as another, 114, times as wide, and shorter by 41/2 feet. What is the length of the first rectangle?

Fun With Antonyms And, to-day, 10 more words and their antonyms to be paired off:

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(Answers Appear On Page 3)

Doctor Your Personal Friend?

DAVID HAMILTON

minster County Court recently is reported as saying. "It is a mistake to know your solicitor suit I accompanied my small nephew or your doctor." He holds the to sall his yacht in the small chil- view that you should not get terms of social intimacy with dren's pond at a senside resort. The children stared at me in wonder, those with whom you are professionally acquainted." But when I slipped and fell into the

pool their hearty amusement and So far as doctors are concerned, k whole-hearted laughter must have been heard quite a distance away. believe Judge Dumas is right. I heard one little child hurry off to cannot speak with authority about shout, "Mummy, come and see the solicitors-mine has never given me the chance to know him. If it had been the thin man, or the

Medical Orders

small man, or the one-legged man, or the tall mon, it would not have DOCTORS make a mistake if they try to cultivate appeared in the least funny. But "a fat man"—there was a whole wealth; friendship with their patients.

The first is that the doctor is about the only professional man who has to exercise on adults the kind of authority to which children are accustomed. Who else can order a grown-up person so to alter his way of living that, in effect, the victim consolation is to be taken from us. returns once more to the nursery? Who but a medical man has the right to pry into the inner secrets of not the lean and Cassius type of person noted by Shakespeare who wor-

men and women? Who but a doctor can look a woman His theory is that it is the fat straight between the eyes and ask people who are enrrying all the bur- her reat age, adding that it must be dens and cares of life, all the worries according to the baptismal certificate and the problems, and that stoutness and not the one she uses for social Is due just to bad temper or bad feel- purposes?

Here is one example to show why ing or bad living, whichever one doctor should not seek "social in-People who worry, he tells us, timacy."

Supposing a medical man is atbegin to have a craving for something, a craving set up by emotional | tending a patient with an incurable reactions. This usually takes the disease. If the nature of the com-Now, if the doctor is continually form of a craving for food. The more you worry, the more you cut lead to serious business repercussions. In his opinion it all comes back moving in social circles where he Agatha suffered, it by no means to our old friend, the inferiority meets the friends and associates of collows that he is the best man to complex—as if we who are fat had his patient it is certain that he will cope with your own lumbago or cirrnot enough trials to bear without be subjected to a constant stream of horis, or even with your housemaid's questions. Of course, he will refuse knee,

TUDGE DUMAS, who to discuss his patient—that much can be taken for granted. But he will have to watch every

word he says, or someone will place a wrong construction on what he has said-or even what he has not said. Then, again, suppose some patientfriend fires this question at a doctor: "Miss Jones is a remarkable woman for her age, doctor. Let me see, she must be 70 if she's a day?"

Now the doctor knows, of course, exactly how old Miss Jones is. Therefore, it is no use his pretending ignorance. But it is equally difficult for him to avoid a direct answer without snubbing someone who probably does not realise that she is being indiscreet.

If the doctor avoids social contacts with his practice, awkward questions such as these do not arise.

A woman's age, you will say, is a trifling matter. I can assure you that There are several reasons for this. It is not so. I have known a woman of 76 move out of the hotel she lived in merely to avoid filling in the Census paper at the hotel, where her acquaintances would discover her

One further argument. How can a than your authority-reaction. doctor insist on his orders being obeyed if he encouraged that familiarity which, we're told, is half way to contempt. He cannot strengthen precept by example if, for instance, he has forbidden his patient to take alcohol and then adjourns to the drawing-room and laps down a whisky and soda.

Some people labour under the mistaken idea that by mixing society a doctor can increase hls j well in double quick time.

And, because you've met a filce man at dinner who let you tell him (without audible protest) all about Now, if the doctor is containally the diseases from which your Aunt

WOUR confidence in the doc-I tor of your choice rests not on his social activities, not on the belief that he is very busy, but on the results which follow his treatment. The days of Bob Sawyer hre no longer, now that medleine is a

science. No embryo doctor need, therefore, worry to arrange bogus calls; possible patients soon see through such a device. He will be better employed studying the recent advances li diagnosis and therapeuties than in asking to be called out of church,

And now what about the patient? Does he or she benefit from knowing the doctor socially? Judge Dumas thinks not, and again I fancy he is right. For while it is not necessory to regard your doctor as someone with superhuman powers-someone who is gifted with second sight-it must be admitted that successful treatment does depend to a certain extent on his personality.

You must regard him as knowing a good many things about you of which you are ignorant; you must look on him as a superior Being, so far as your health is concerned. And I, for one, feel that the relation between doctor and patient is weakened if you meet him more often as a friend than you do as an adviser. For then your friend-reaction to him is likely to be stronger

Friday's Bridge

WISE man will realise that A it is next door to impossible for his doctor to handle his case (as he should do) entirely on an intellectual level unless he is a patient only and not a patient-cum-friend.

Suppose the doctor is anxious to get him well enough so that the practice. But when you're ill you usual Friday's bridge can take place. want someone who can make you His own wishes are bound to interfere with what is best for the patient: possibly to stay in bed for a few days on a milk diet. I am sure that the right advice will be given; but I am equally sure that it will lack conviction if the doctor is subconsciously regretting the necessity for such ad-

> This is a little point, too, but other more serious engagements may have the same result.

So, although, if you like your doctor as a doctor, you probably would like to know him as a man, you must not take it amiss if he keeps to the professional relationship while, you are a patient.

About Jazz What

VAST flood of melodies has been A poured out to a listening world during the past fourteen years. In spite of all criticisms, it has done an immense amount of good.

Jazz music came to Western civilisation at a time when the whole world was struggling to get out of post-war chaos. The crying need dancing. This jazz provided, and gave scope for talent which could not have existed if the post-war generation had been content to dance to the stately waltzes and polkas which had satisfied our parents and grandparents.

An liminense industry has been created out of this mass-production of music, and the fact that this has radio listeners, I must be excused for brought employment, and happiness to thousands-probably millions indirectly-must not be overlooked by those hard-boiled people who still i criticise jazz to-day as though it had not progressed at all in its short history of approximately fourteen years. so much a national institution that

Service To Radio

The gramophone would have been an artistic success, thanks to the

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PROBLEMS

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White to play and mate in two.

8 Pieces

10 Pieces

By Charlie Kunz, the Pianist

efforts of the research engineers and chemists, but to vast gramophone industry could not have been built up was for new forms of entertainment, on artistic records alone. Only by not introduced this particular variety music has it been possible for theusands of people in this country alone to find employment in the manufacture of instruments and the production of millions of records every year. You have to thank dance music for.

> As I have so many friends who are saying that dance music has been the saviour of broadcasting. This will probably compel you to disagree with me. In spite of its immense popularity, dance music is always faced with opposition; but it has become it is very easy to criticise and pick faults in it.

I feel sure that some of those highbrow critics who scorn syncopated running through their minds, and, to their great shame, they discover that it is a popular dance tune which they heard on the wireless the other day.

Well, after all, it's only natural. People cannot go about humming the inclodies of Beethoven's sonatas and Chopin fantasies all the time. Sometimes you have to hum a popular tune to yourself, no matter how high-brow you may be.

Not Enough "Classics"

siciuns would not be so tempted to remember the melodies of popular tunes if they did not hear them almost everywhere they go through the medium of broadcasting. That is proof of my statement that dance music has, to a very large extent, been the salvation of broadcasting.

letims? Probably for thousands of advanced thinkers it would be an ideal station, but as one who has had. a. fairly intensive training in the serious side of music I can assure you that the supply of what we generally term, classical music is very limited, and the works of the serious composers could be broadcast in only a few months it a B.B.C. station were to continue with its normal hours of brondensting. If we extended the scope to include a large amount of light musle—not strictly "classical" of the type played by restaurant orchestras at lunch-time, then we might have enough serious music to last the average broadcasting station for seven or eight smoments, and then we should have to start the same pro-

practical purposes an unlimited amount of dance music available, and in this generation, at any rate, we need not fear that the various combinations of melody and rhythm will dry up.

But I can assure you that broadcasting (at least as an entertainment) would very quickly dry up if some obscure South American negroes had world, and if some enterprising American had not realised the commercial possibilities of the fox-trot and the "blues" when exploited on a war-worn world crying out for any form of mad frenzy and gaiety.

Fortunately, the jazz of to-day is jazz with a difference. I am sure that this rhythmic music would not have survived if we had been content to put up with the blarings and bangings of the early juzz band. We owe a great debt to the musicians in this country and in America who transformed this burst of negro enthusiasm into dance music with its own particular form.

You may say that we have amply paid that debt, and that many music often find a simple melody the men in the world of dance music have made fortunes out of it. Well, that may be, although a fortune has not come my way yet. But you cannot blame a handful of men who have realised the commercial possibilities of dance music, and, in making practical application of this commercial seemed to have irretrievably lost. possibility, have brought melody, brightness, and happiness to millions.

A Lay Sermon

MANY a mind has stumbled, IVA over the story told in this chapter. Many a reader, unable to believe that the shadow on, a sundial could go back ten degrees I have seen thy could made Hezekiah

2 Kings xx, 7. see what others just as He made Paul hear what others-could not hear), has missed all the comfort it holds. These, among others, are the

things it tells me. That God can heal a man and deliver a nation. That He is powerful enough to send a blast upon the Assyrians, and yet not above using homely means, as when He saved the life of a dying king by cleansing poisonous boil with a poultice of figs. But efficily it tells me that He is so near as not only to hear our prayers but soc our tears. As for the retreating shadow, it bids me remember that the Lord who abundantly pardons does more than put back the hands of the clock. He restores not min-

utes or hours, but years; the years

that thu locust hath eaten, yes,

even the opportunities that we

Probably many of our serious mu-Can you imagine a B.B.C. station transmitting nothing but serious music, radio plays, and news bul-SELO

Already people are beginning to talk of a dearth of new dance tunes, and they suggest that even the field of syncopated music is not vast as at Illrst, it seemed. In spite of repetition, which is bound to occur, I arn



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week's competition, Many of

of figure cross-word puzzle given for

You, however, did not know the

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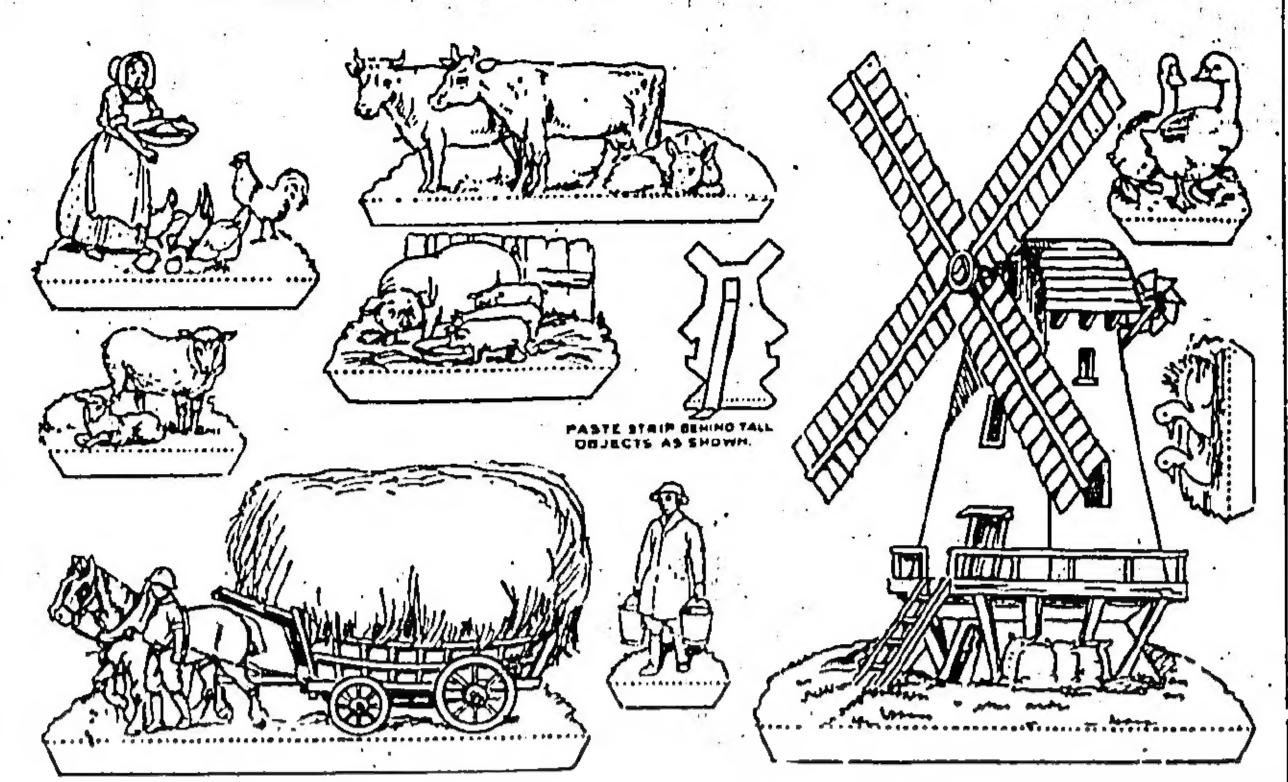
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* For Our JUNIOR READERS and Boys' Corner

Your MODEL FARM



IRST you have the farm stock, cows, sheep, pigs, etc., and a fine windmill. Paste the whole sheet on thin card, colour the models when dry and cut them out carefully. Paste a supporting strip

behind tall models as shown in the small sketch. Through A Glass, Darkly

New York: Macmillan.

This week, kiddles, I want you to is hidden the name of something Captain's Wife." The central strength of the book. character here is Sylvia Russell, is often more like a case history in luxury, but cut off from it

The Captain's Wife, by Storm Jameson, posure of Sylvia, might have combined to form a powerful CTORM JAMESON continues | narrative; but the repetiher saga of the Hervey tive incidents and unrelieved fully. In each sand eastle there family in her newest book, "The gloominess weaken the potential

The story is, nevertheless, an daughter of Mary Hervey and important unit in the history of in a neat list and then fill in the mother of Hervey Russell, who the Hervey family, in so far as were featured in previous it shows the devastating effect volumes. A psychological study, of selfishness and pride. The ham Street. The competition closes complete in itself, of an arrogant material goods which Sylvia so woman's attempt to compensate painstakingly tries to assemble for her frustrated youth by through the 50 years of her mardominating her husband and riage afford no recompense for children, "The Captain's Wife" her spiritual, poverty. Reared than a novel. Miss Jameson's after her marriage and her subindividual turn of phrase, to- sequent estrangement from gether with her relentless ex- Mary Hervey, Sylvia expends much ingenuity trying to gain a measure of pocketbook com-

Her chief efforts, however, are employed in duplicating for herself in her home the dictatorial "East of the Giants," explains that mother achieve in the Hervey she thus becomes guilty of inducing the very conditions against which she had formerly bellished by attractive woodcuts, and rebelled. Sylvia's story becomes, in this respect, a yivid recurrence: the transformation of a freedom-loving rebel into a Roth, and Jane Grabhorn. tyrant as soon as he gains

-Sylvia-Russell-is-to-be-pitiedrather than condemned, in spite of her obvious culpability. Miss Jameson spares no opportunity to show added proof of Sylvia's increasing selfishness and arrogance with the passing years, but 'the guilt 'involved is the negative one of her inability to overcome the attitudes ingrained in her throughout a warped Mr. Stewart shrewdly points out childhood. The chief value of some striking parallels between in her throughout a warped equally negative: superficially, it may seem to some readers It's apparently a sure-fire formula merely a depressing account of the tribulations of a headstrong | ugo woman; but there is a warning implicit throughout, for the narrative points unfailingly to the barrenness of an existence fed only by the salt springs of resentment, selfishness, and des-

M. W. S.

The Book Window

1939 Essay Annual, edited by Erich A. Walter (Appleton-Century), An anthology of American magazine

The Bonapartes in America, by C. E. Macartney and Gordon Dorrance (Dorrance). 'A record of the members of the Bonaparte family who migrated to the United States. Adirondark Tales, by Eleanor Early

"(Little Brown). Latest volume from a popular traval writer. The Power of the Charlatan, by Grete de Francesco, translated by

Miriam Beard (Yale), 'A history

We didn't Ask Utopia, by Harry and Rebecca Timbres (Prentice-Hall).
Diary of a Quaker family in Soviet

American Government and Politics. by Charles A. Beard (Macmillan). Eighth Edition, brought up to date of a standard work.

Best-Seller Formula

Take Your Bible in One Hand, by George R. Stewart. San Francisco: The Colt

CAN FRANCISCO has long been famous for its fine printing. This year, somewhat as an accompaniment to the Golden Gate International Exposition, its presses have been producing some exquisitely printed items in the field of California history and literature.

Herein is contained a sketch of the life and work of William Henry Thomes, an author whose name is to-day almost unknown but whose books, published in the sixties, seventies, eighties of the last century, sold to the number of half a million copies. They were accounts, comprising closely intermingled fact and fiction, of stirring adventures in the California gold

elsewhere. Mr. Stewart, author of "Ordeal by Hunger," "John Phoenix, Esq.," and position which she had seen her | he gathered a lot of material about Thomes while preparing a brief article about him for the Dictionary household. Blindly self-wiled, of American Biography, and was loth to see it disappear. Hence this book. It has been given a delightful format, with spacious margins emtypography that is up to the high San Francisco standard for a work example of that too-familiar of this kind. The edition is limited to 750 copies issued from The Colt Press by June Swinerton, William

The title is of a sort to pique curiosity. It derives from Thomes' repetitious 'assurances that his party of_gold-seekers,_when_leaving_Boston for the California diggings, were exhorted in identical words by the Rev. Mr. Kirk of the Ashburton Place Orthodox Church, Dr. Abbe, the Hon. Edward Everett, president of Harvard College and the United States Secretary of State, to "Take your Bible in one hand, and your great New England civilisation in the other," and proceed to the physical and spiritual conquest of El Dorado.

book is unfortunately Thomes' thrillers and the contemporary "Anthony Adverse." There is a striking similarity of technique. for producing best sellers in any

would like to take better ones. It's not difficult to take a good child piciure, and there's no subject more appealing. But most of these pic-

This is one of the best examples.

rush, in Australia, at sea and

TIRTUALLY every parent takes | clothes, a dark hedge may make a snapshots of the children-and good background, A hilltop with the child against a sky background is

Examine the child snapshots you have taken. If the subject appears too small in most of them, you're tures can be made still better, if at taking pictures at too great a distention is paid to a few common, tance, See if you can't get closer. It's easy with a focusing camera, or an The commonest faults are: lack inexpensive box or folding type that of "story" interest, wrong choice of has a "two-point" focus setting. A background or setting, subject too portrait attachment is also useful far from camera, and movement for "close-ups" at three and one-half feet or even a bit nearer. You need Almost any child snapshot will be not fear cutting off part of your subbetter if it "tells a story." Simply ject, provided you locate the subject give the child something to do- accurately in the view ander and dress a doll, draw a picture, fix a toy | then do not move the camera when

wagon wheel, blow sonp bubbles, making the exposure, Movement-ofther of camera or picture-and also makes picture tak. subject-blurs the picture. Take care to hold the camera still at the Give a small baby a rattle or bright. | moment you snap the shutter. And, colored object to play, with-it will with a box camera, pick a time when arouse his interest, and you will get the subject is not moving rapidly. If you have a finer camera, use a He careful in chopsing back, shutter speed of 1/100 second or grounds. Look beyond the subject- faster, with a correspondingly larger

your camora lens will. Avoid a back- lens opening. ... Watch those points in taking child ground that has a definite, obtrusive pattern, such as the side of a clap- snapshots. They're all simple, no boarded house. And try for good con- trouble-and they'll insure you bettrast with the subject. For example, | ter pictures.

John van Guilder

Are You Sure? Answers—

ensily-corrected faults.

which blurs the picture.

Such activity adds interest to the

ing more interesting for the child.

liveller, more expressive pictures.

If the child is wearing light-colored |

QUESTIONS ARE ON PAGE

. The 130th

2. Hamilton.

3. Yes; the climbing fish or East Indian anabantoid. 1. A chinged stone object of the primitive stone age.

5. One built with over-lapping planks or plates. 6. Hernando Cortez. 7. Rudyard Kipling.

8. Vern Cruz. 9. Denmark. 10. Plenteous, 'ample.

11, 29,000 feet 12. Louis Napoleon.

14. One to put Arabella Stuart on the British throne in place of 15. Robert Browning.

16. Suckers on their feet. 17. Medicine. 10. The Seine.

22. St. Petersburg and Petrograd.

PUZZLE CORNER

ANSWERS

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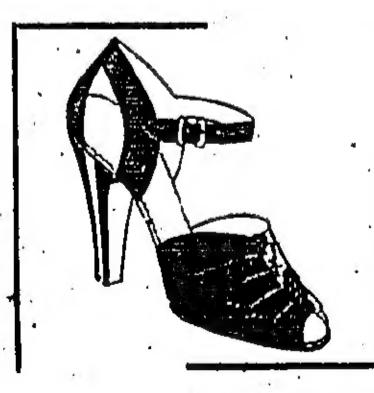
Letter Juggling: Parks, spark, · How Many?: 14 quarters, 7 bills. Letter Changing: Darts, darrs, dorrs, loors, boors, soars, scars, scare, score. What Is the Length? 18 feet.

Fun With Antonyms: Arduouseasy; brief-profuse; honest-illegal; definite—obscured; musical -tuneless; dejected-jovial; mixed—uniform; smooth—turbulent; important—trifling; moist—arid.

Lions From Kruger Park Killed

CAPE TOWN. The killing and crippling of at least 150 lions by "sportsmen" on farms bordering the Kruger National Park are described by the warden, Col. J. Stevenson Hamilton, in a report recently issued.

He says that on some farms during the winter of 1938 hunting parties specialized in luring lions out of the park. Wildebeeste and zehra were shot in considerable numbers and left on the veld as bait for the lions.



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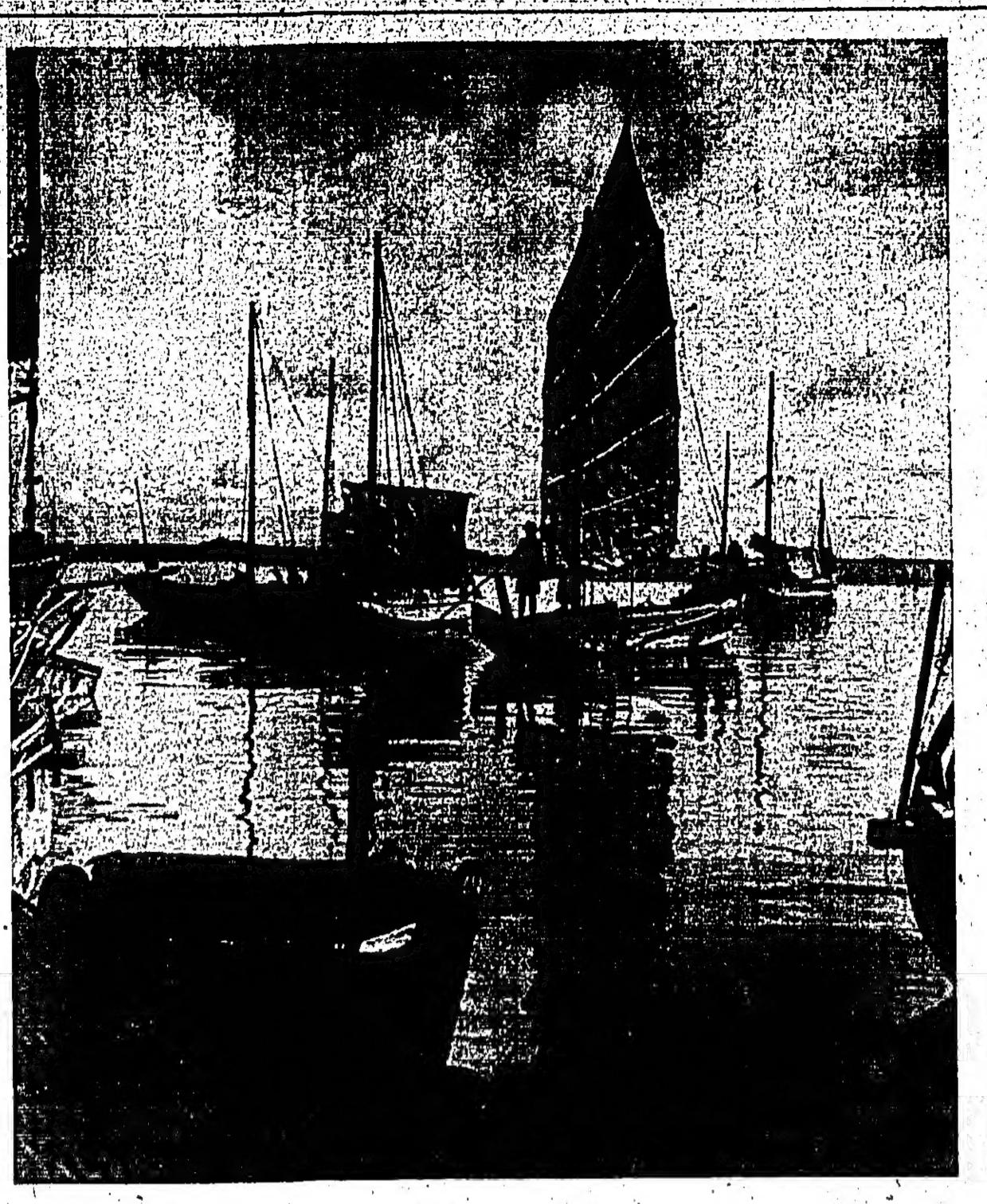
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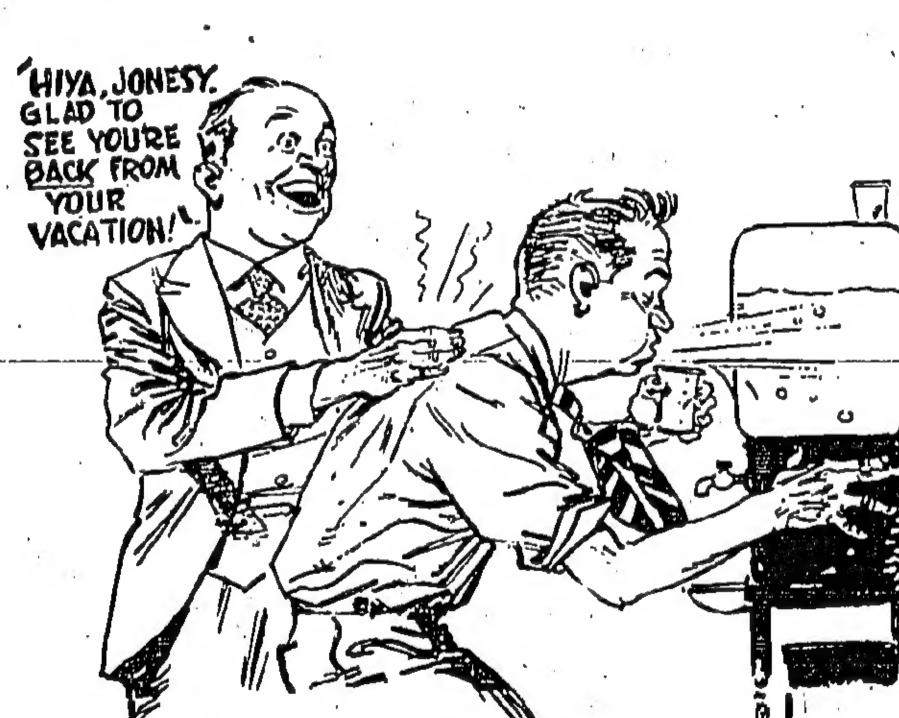
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE



CYERNIGHT WS PAGE

Aga Khan's Offer

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter Bulletin) .- The Aga Khan has sent another message to his followers, the Ismall sect of Moderna. The message reads: "To all my brothers in India and other British Dominions, Tu-day a cruel war has been imposed and it is our duty to cooperate heari and soul for the success of His Majesty the King-Emperor,

"Our sincere and complete co-operation will be also the best service of Islam. I beg my brothers in Islam to realise that out best way of serving Muslim interests is by complete cooperation with His Majesty's Government. Both my grownup son and myself have offered our services.

U-BOAT SUNK

Successful Attack By M.F. Plane

The following log from an R.A.F. recornaissance aircraft on the Atlane tatrol described the end of a U-

A very fine trail of oil was observforming to the surface in a series "abbly patches. The trail led due Markers were dropped and was seen to be moving slowly rated of this point at two knots. After 16 minutes of cureful observation, bombs were dropped slightly shead of and across the foremost oil patch. In the centre of the group of white circles made by the bombs a great quantity of oil suddenly gushed out. Soon Such wider trail of oil began moving slowly forward—now about only one knot.

."A second attack was made along the oil trail and slightly ahead of it. in the centre of the new white patches of foam created by the explosion, oil again gushed up—this time for 30 minutes. No further nipvement of any sort was seen."-United Press

Warsaw Surrender

GERMAN TERMS REVEALED

The surrender of Warsaw is desbed in another dramatic message bm the garrison there and a comunique issued by the German High ammand. The message from Warw is addressed to all Polish reesentatives throughout the civilised orld and says that after exhausting means of continuing the defence the capital it has been compelled agree to an armistice owing to the ndition of the civilian population.

The German High Command has iven an assurance that all officers of e defences will be allowed to rein their swords. Non-commissionofficers and other ranks will be mobilised and allowed to return their homes.

The disarmed garrison will begin aving Warsaw this evening. The erman troops will enter the city on onday next. About 200 officers and 000 men are with the garrison and out 4.000 men are wounded .--Her Bulletin.

Pleas For Surrender Riga, Sept. 29.

An arrival from Warsaw described chaotic conditions and misery eceding the surrender of the capital Due to bembardment, whole ctions of the city were cut off and educed to starvation level because it vas unable to communicate with illi available,

small centres.

wounded, of whom only 2,000 were tions between friendly Powers for ing on the "necessary measures" to induce a third Power to mediate. soldiers. In the past ten days the settlement, of the war between envisaged in the pact in case of the civilians have stormed the defence Britain, France and Germany, the council, begging them to surrender Russo-German Pact excludes interand and save the unnecessary death of the Polish settlement women and children. However, the Council held out until their munitions settlement of the war between the war between war between war need in the pact in the p Council held out until their munitions were exhausted.

The specially poorer quarters United Press, suffered most severely, the water and light services having been destroyed more than a week ago, resulting in Moscow, Sept. 29. indescribable misery. The civilian A Red Army communique states morale was weakened greatly by the that six Polish officers attacked Rusdeparture of the diplomats, which slan guards in the Ukraine. was followed by the Germans shelling the city. Most of the historic killed on the spot and the other three Hitler would continue to watch each extremely precarlous condition folof the city with medicines and factorily."-Reuter.

SOVIET AND REICH FINALLY AGREE ON THE PARTITIONING OF POLAND

Allies Not Worried

Russia and Germany have reached complete agreement with regard to the elimination of Poland as a separate nation and the constitution of new Soviet-Nazi frontiers in the occupied area, as a result of Herr von Ribbentrop's visit to Moscow.

The German version of the meetings, at which the Russian Dictator, M. Stalin, was present, asserts further that the two countries agree that all efforts should be made to end the war between Germany and the Allies, failing which Russia and Germany would consult on appropriate measures.

A mutual assistance pact has been signed between Russia and Estonia following several days of anxiety in the latter country when Soviet planes flew over her territory and warships of the Red Fleet lay off the coast.

The importance of the agreement is the provision of new naval bases for the Soviet in the Estonian islands of the Gulf of Finland through which Soviet ships would pass into the Baltie

Sen. Economic terms are also reported to have been made, A report states that M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador In London, affirmed his country's intention to remain neutral to Germany and not to go beyond the provisions already announced in the non-aggression pact with the Reich.

the following communique has been war, it only provides for consultaissued; "The German and Soviet tions between Germany and Soviet Governments have signed a definite Russia, in other words Germany settlement of the questions arising would have to pay for Russia's from the dissolution of Poland. "It will be in the real interests of concessions; fourth, although it all nations to end the war between obvious whom the Germans Germany and Britain and France, Russians have in mind by the ex-The two Governments will make pression "friendly Powers," It would joint efforts to attain this aim as soon not be easy to get many neutrals to as possible, and if the war continues, take the proposed initiative as joint consultations will take place would amount to endorsing, or at between the German and Soviet least condoning the rape of Poland. China War Peace-Feelers Governments on the subject of It would be almost needless to say necessary measures."-Reuter.

Ribbentrop Leaves

London, Sept. 20. at mid-day for Berlin. The Italian Estonian Government is only an-Ambassador to Moscow who had an other indication as to how closely interview with Herr von Ribben- Stalin is adopting Hitler's methods,-trop in the morning was among Reuter. those at the airport when he left .--Reuter Bulletin.

Five-Point Agreement

other friendly Powers, to attain peace as soon as possible, but should the efforts be unsuccessful the fact would thus be established that Briz tain and France are responsible for continuation of the war, whereupon Germany and the Soviet Union will consult regarding the necessary measures."-United Press.

Joint Communique

Moscow, Sept. 29. The fact that the Soviet and Germany are directing their common beare of soviet aid for efforts to ending the war is confirmed Cormany against France and Britain in a communique on the Ribbentrop-Molotov talks issued here.

The communique, which is signed by M. Mololov and Herr von Ribbentrop, concludes by declaring, "Both -Governments will-direct-their-common efforts, if necessary in accord with other friendly Powers, to attain this aim as early as possible. If however, the efforts of both Governments remain futile, it will be established thereby that Britain and France bear the responsibility for continuation of the war, and in the event of continuation the Governments of Germany and the Soviet Union will consult each other on the

necessary measures."-Reuter. British Reaction

A London dispatch to the Japan Times says that the Soviet Ambasnotified the British Government that Estonia.-United Press. the Soviet Union would adhere firmly to its neutral attitude between Britain and Germany. With regard to Germany, the

Soviet Ambassador was understood to have stated that the Soviet Union would not go beyond the existing non-aggression pact. The present assurance has been given by the Soviet Ambassador in

reply, to the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax's inquiry concerning the Soviet Government's intention in invading Poland .-- Domet.

Reich Pays Heavily For Aid

London, Sept. 29. Although no official reaction in yet available, it is pointed out in the day in Britain, there well-informed circles, says war until their aims are realised; master of the Kiel Canal. It is estimated that 20,000 were second, while suggesting consulta- The Evening Standard comment-

doctors, ready to march in.-

Officers Hunted

that six Polish officers attacked Russlan guards in the Ukraine.

On the other hand if the second will fall for Chungking's trick.

Three of the Polish officers were interpretation is correct, Stalin and Chungking is confronted with an

The German news agency says the pact envisages continuing the eventual military help by further that the British Government will immediately consult the French Government regarding the attitude they will observe towards the Russo-

German bargain. Herr von Ribbentrop left Moscow | The Soviet relations towards the

Policy Unchanged

London, Sept. 29. The Foreign Office announces that Cabinet will meet to discuss the new have signed a five-point agreement ment will be made at present. Howfor the partition of Poland, and also ever, well-informed quarters believe campaign of manoeuvre and propa- peace movement.

The French attitude towards the new Pact remains unchanged. The new partition of Poland gives previous agreement, but the oil centres in Poland remain in Soviet hands.-Reuter Bulletin.

Allies Not Worried

London, Sept. 29. Hitler has opened the anticipated peace offensive, brandishing a scarceif they refuse to yield to the Fuchrer's demand to call off the war. The He admitted, however, that it might position was made clear.—United only reliable indications are that Britain will flatly reject the demand and reaffirm their determination to prosecute the war until the primary Spakesman Rejects Suggestion war aims are achieved, namely the downfall of Hitlerism.

There are indications that the effectively aid Germany either afternoon. sador to London, M. Evan Malsky, his back door into the Baltic through countries, said Mr. Tsurumi.

Also With The Hounds

London, Sept. 29. he saw Lord Hallfax on Wednesday, informed him of the Soviet's intention to maintain her policy neutrality and that the Soviet is prepared to accept the British proposals to open trade negotiations as envisaged when Mr. Robert Hudson visited Moscow,-Reuter,

German Influence Reduced

London, Sept. 29, ther sections where some food was regard to the Russo-German Pact is naturally forms the main news of that a no disposition to exaggerate its Artillery destroyed and burned diplomatic correspondent, first, that consequences. One commentator large stores of foodstuffs and the Mr. Chamberlain in a recent state- humorously remarked that the posiaggravation of starvation was follow- ment said that Russia's action would tion following the pact now is that ed by isolated outbreaks of epidemic not influence the determination of Russia is master of the Baltic and which, however, were confined to Britain and Franco to prosecute the the North Sea and Germany is

to bear the brunt of war as hitherto, while Russia stands by as a benevolent neutral. If the first interpretation be true, the paper says, it would mean that the war will be transferred from the European to the world stage. There would be few Wang's statement.

nction, Reuter.

German Offensive Awaited On The Western Front

London, Sept. 29.

French opinion appears now to be in favour of the idea that the expected German offensive will first be aimed to recover German territory, especially around Saarbrucken, the loss of which is a severe economic blow.

Military critics endeavouring to estimate Germany's military strength believe that the old Reichswehr provided a good supply of officers and non-commissioned officers for the first 36 divisions formed when Hitler ordered resumption of conscription. With so large and rapid expansion, the supply of fully trained junior officers and non-commissioned officers is bound to be inadequate,

It is also considered that Germany's deficiency in certain essential materials, which is already visible in some German aircraft, must make itself felt in replacement of arms and equipment necessitated by war wastage.

Holland is reported to be taking every precaution against invasion. The levels of the canals have been flooded at a moment's notice. Some parts are already flooded. The roads leading to Germany are provided with anti-tank devices and all Berlin, Sept. 29. | reached in Moscow; third, although | sign-posts near the border have been removed,—Reuter,

Casualties Low

London, Sept. 29. According to the Paris newspaper, Excelsion, fewer lives have been lost during the first week of this war than in the last. The casualties on the battlefield were much smaller than the number caused by transportation,—Reuter Bulletin,

TOKYO MIGHT ACCEPT U.S. MEDIATION

TOKYO, Sept. 29.

Referring to Dr. Wang Chung-hui's statement to the United Press expressing the Chungking Government's readiness to respond to possible mediation in the Sino-The new Soviet-German Pact has Japanese conflict by President Roosevelt, the spokesman left Britain unmoved. The War of the Foreign Office declared this morning that the The Foreign Onice announces that Capitet will meet to discuss the Herr von Ribbentrop and M. Molotov situation and no official pronounce- peace terms enumerated by the Chinese Foreign Minister are similar to those set forth in Prince Konoye's statement.

that this new bogey is an attempt of the said that Prince Konoye's print and support obtained by Mr. Wang of the two Governments will make to slit the British and French of the solidarity and is regarded as another mutual efforts, if necessary with solidarity and is regarded as another wang. Ching-wei is developing his a new Central Government."—Domei.

Asked by a foreign correspondent whether the Chinese Foreign Minister's terms would be agreeable to Officials in the State Department Japan, the spokesman said, "Per-including Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary Germany more than contained in the sonally I do not take it so seriously, of. State, made no comment on the nor am I interested in it."

surprised at Dr. Wang Chung-hui's officially. suggestions for possible American Officials appear to be reluctant to "If Wang Chung-hui meant it views of only one of the participants seriously, he ought to have broached are known. Therefore they express-Germany against France and Britain it to somebody else instead of to a ed the opinion that nothing concrete newspaperman," the spokesman said, would, be available until Japan's

have been intended as a ballon Press. d'essai.-Domei.

Shanghal, Sept. 29. Allies will ignore the threat of Soviet to the United Press reflects Chung- yesterday due to the peace statement aid because the authorities feel that king's psychology resulting from the made by the Foreign Minister. Mr. in the first place the Soviet is not "precarious condition" of Chiang Wang Chung-hui. The notes gained wholeheartedly behind the move. Kel-shek's regime, Mr. Ken Tsurumi. about \$15 for every \$1,000 as com-Second, even if Stalin sincerely de- the Japanese Embassy spokesman, pared with Thursday. sired it he would be unable to declared at the Press conference this The notes opened yesterday at

military or economically enough to Dr. Wang Chung-hui told the re- national currency notes). The notes greatly influence the course of the porter that this was an opportune soon jumped to \$29.00, the highest of war. Third, neither Hitler nor Stalin moment for American mediation in the day. When the market closed at trusts one another sufficiently to the Sino-Japanese dispute. The con- 6 p.m. the notes were quoted at 29,375. permit effective military co-opera- flict, however, is a question between tion. Fourth, Hitler cannot be too China and Japan, which will be secure from the Soviet emerging at settled directly between the two

"The Japanese Government have been adhering to a policy that will Indian Sent to Gaol For not accept any mediation or intervention by a third party," the spokes-A diplomatic correspondent learns man continued. Mr. Wang said that from authoritative Soviet circles in Japan is "encircled by countries". After half-an-hour's deliberation, London that M. Ivan Maisky, when pledged for the enforcement of the Jury returned a 6-1 verdict treatles," but any one familiar with of guilty in the rape case against

place credence to such a claim.

Only Course Left

"The world knows Chungking cannot resist Japan. This leaves three courses for Chungking to follow: the first to create a conflict between a third Power and Japan; the second to continue resistance with the assistance of third Powers; the third "The European war has made the

buildings have been reduced to ruins. were captured. They will be shot,
German troops and sanitation
"The merciless extinction of these who know exactly how little faith ty of third-Power assistance by the corps have been waiting at the gates. Folish officers is proceeding satis—can be placed in the other's word or outbreak of the European war. coupled with the increasing popularity

Washington Silonce

Washington, Sept. 20. statement by Dr. Wang Chung-hui. As desires for peace are mounting One official explained that silence among Chinese leaders in Chungking, was maintained because the Governthe spokesman said that he was not ment had not received the views

commit the United States on the question of mediation when the

_Hongkong_Market_

In Hongkong the national currency maintained a steady tone at the Dr. Wang Chung-hui's statement Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange

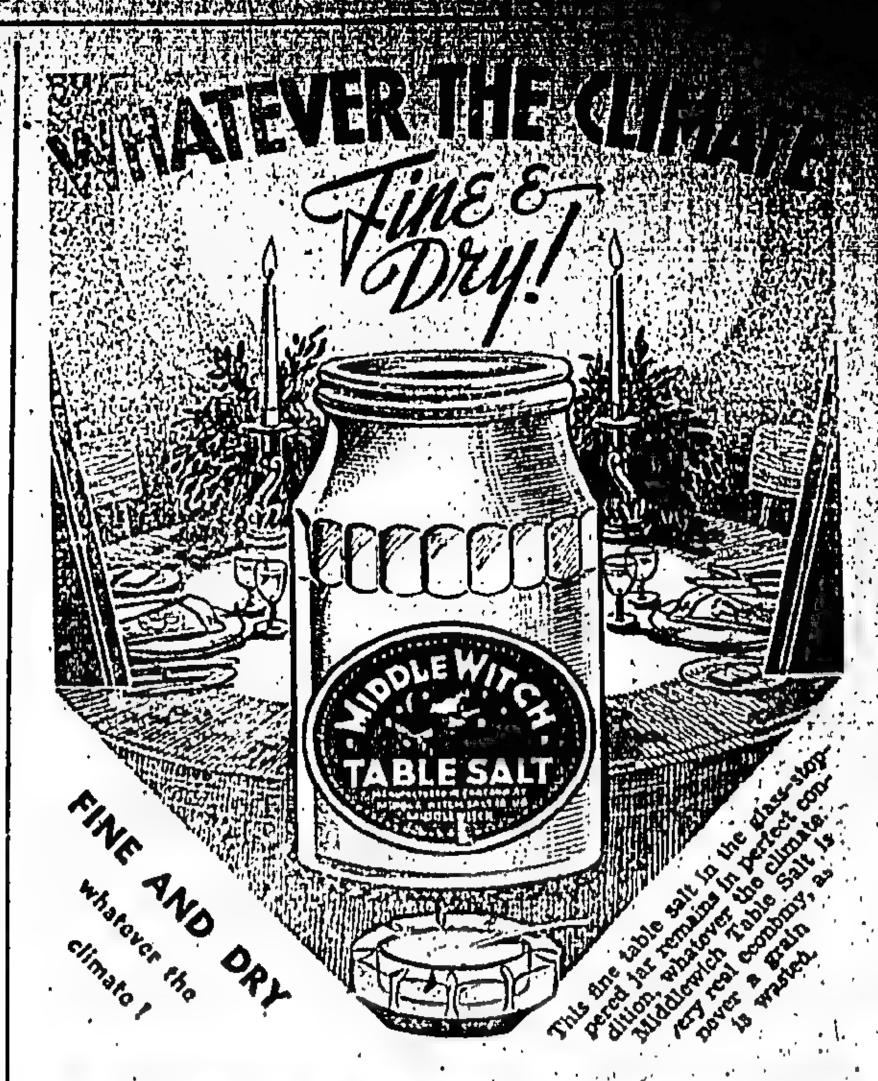
VERDICT OF GUILTY Raping Widow

conditions in the Far East will not Bahadur Khan, Indian Police special guard, before the Chief Justice Sir "Military operations in China have Atholi MacGregor at the Criminal ended in a continual rout of Chinese. Sessions yesterday. He was sen-The majority of Chinese towns are tenced to hard labour for 18 months. in Japanese hands. When retreating Khan raped a 55-year-old widow, from Hsuchow, Chiang said it was Lau Chung, on a hill near the Deep a strategical withdrawal. It was a Water Bay Golf Course on July 12. strategical withdrawal from Nanking Mr. M. J. Abbot, Assistant Crown and from Hankow. Now it is a Solicitor prosecuted, and the Jury While the Russo-German Treaty strategical withdrawal from Chang- comprised: Messrs, V. Liu (Foreman), A. Cheung Yau-kuen, E. Lew, A. Black, Wei Tat, Young Shunhang, and Yung; Nal-foon.

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Third Division Title Should Be Decided

Fixtures in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League will be completed this afternoon when the four remaining matches are decided. Chief interest will be centred on the results of two matches, (1) Civil Service C.C. v. Club de Recreio "A" and (2) Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Docks.

To date, the Club de Recreio "A", Civil Service v. Recreio A he champions, have not dropped a Indiana single point in the whole programme. If they win this afternoon at Happy Valley, they will have won every Yacht Club match this season—a record which, Electric I understand, has only been ac- Craigengower, complished once in the history of Stanley the League, by Kowloon Docks.

Peculiarly enough, Kowloon Docks, who were such a power in the First by, will be fighting hard this afternoon for two points which may yet
snve them from relegation. At the
moment they are two points behind the Club de Recrelo "B". If they win this afternoon against the Indians and the Recreto "B" lose to the
L.F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha,
Craigenvoyee C.C. and additional to the L.F. Xavier, C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha, Craigengower C.C., as is quite likely, C. G. Silva. the two teams will the with the same number of points for the bottom position in the frame,

DIFFICULT POINTS

Docks will find it difficult to get Lee, W. Mulenhy, J. Hyde, E. Kern, these two points. They have to go to Civil Service.—E. W. Simmonds, these two points. They have to go to ... Sookunpoo to play this game, and Eccleshall, W. Burling, L. Collyer, everyone knows how good the In-Strange; R. R. Davies, R. R. Wood, dlans are on their own green. But Rokusen, J. Hollidge. if they happen to beat the Indians and the Recreio "B" lose, the position will be very interesting. In A. M. Holland, R. P. Phillips, S. M. White, that case, the two teams will prob- it. White, J. G. Meyer. ably play off to decide which will be relegated, though as far as shots are

gue, is that between the Kowloon Mendows.

only one point to be absolutely certain of the Shield; but, of course, if the Kowloon C.C., their nearest rivals, should fall down in their game against Stanley this afternoon, the Club de Recreto can afford to Freeman B. Plumb G. Foster: T. M. Pile Pile Treeman B. Plumb G. Foster: T. M. Pile lose their remaining two games and Freeman, D. Plumb, G. Fester, T. M. Pile. yet win the championship!

Indications are that the Club de defeat the Hongkong Electric this infternion.

The programme and the players selected are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Bowling Green v. Kowloon C. C.

Craigengower v. Recreio B

THIRD DIVISION

v. Hongkong F.C. v. Recrelo v. Bowling Green

v. Kowloon C.C.

PLAYERS SELECTED Pirst Division

Recreio B.-F. A. Machado, A. M. Xavier, C. R. Pereira, A. A. Remedios; C. C. Pereira, D. C. Alves, B. Basto, F. X. Soares; C. F. Remedios, C. H. Basto, F. V. V. Ribeiro, J. J. Basto. Kowloon C.C.—V. C. Labrum, W. J. Brown, H. Nish, F. Goodwin; T. A. Madar, I am atraid, however, that the J. Fraser, Willy Hyde, E. C. Fincher; Geo

Third Division

concerned, the Portuguese are in a much better position.

What ought to be the best game of the day and, strangely, the only one in the First Division which has no bearing whatsoever on the Learney is that between the Kowloon Menay, A. J. Coelho, G. S. Ladd; W. Hong Sling, F. A. Petersen, C. W. Lam, J. Pau; S. R. Solina F. X. Delgado, J. H. Xavier, A. E. S. Alves.

Kowloon C.C.—C. A. Green, H. J. Smith, A. Madar, W. H. Hobbs; W. Naef, A. C. Tribble, G. E. Taylor, A. W. Ramsey; R. Harding, J. R. Hill, A. Wright, R. S.

THIRD DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

Though they have to go to North Point to play the Hongkong Electric R.C., the Club de Recreio ought to Elinch the Third Division championship this afternoon. As the teams ship this afternoon ship this afternoon ship the product of the sixth successive ship the sixth successive ship the sixth successive ship the sixth successive ship that the sixth successive ship that the sixth s

Recreio will not have to wait any longer for the Shield as they should St. Andrew's Launch Picnic

The launch pienic arranged by St. Andrew's Club, will be held this afternoon. Launch is leaving Rallway Pier, Kowloon at 3 p.m. This is the last one of the season.



jockeys and trainers. E. and D. Smith are doing hard manual labour with their eldest brother Charlie on their Berkshire farm. Gordon Richards is desputch riding and superintending his carrier pigeons. The Newmarket trainers Geoffrey Barling, George Colling, High Sidebottom and brother-in-law, George Archibald.

qualified to be an R.A.F. pilot and his brother; "Buster" is in the Artil- The commission announced that its antics, the night of the fight "tended rageous, nineteen-year-old Southlery. Their father, who was Lord meeting, open to newspapermen, was to create a disorder." Derby's brilliant jockey and on to for the purpose of "investigating". At various times during the bout, the fire. the road to the championship, was statements Mead made concerning both climbed onto the apron of the In the face of this final threat, killed in the last war. Fulke Walwyn Referee Arthur Donovan's officiating ring and exchanged shouted words Miss Jameson never wavered. Havhas been called up in the Reserve of the fight, which Ambers won after with Donovan.

and Frank Furlong has joined the five rounds were taken from Arm- Mead was suspended for a year belting two beautiful wood shots to Yeomanry and Evan Williams is in sented his charges, among which was months, but the commissioners then and got halves on the twenty-eighth

be harder to fit in, though during to them. the last war Kenny Robertson, a very miniature Gordon, got in the infantry and carried a pack that appeared to be heavier than himself.

TO GO HOME



The English tour of the West Indian cricketers ended abruptly last month owing to the threatening international situation, leaving five matches unplayed. C. B. Clarke, J. E. D. Scaley, E. A. Williams and T. Johnson are shown packing in their London hotel the day before they sailed from Greenock for Montreal, Subsequent events have proved the wisdom of the manager's decision to end the four and return home. L. Constantine and E. A. Martindale were the only two players who remained in England.

Boxing Title Retained

WASHINGTON, Sept. (Reuter). - Joey Archibald, weighing 8 st. 1234 Ibs., the Providence. University medical student, retained the world featherweight boxing title to-day by outpoining Harry Jeffra, 7 st. 1214 lbs., of Baltimore, the former bantamweight champion. in a 15-round fight. The decision was unpopular.

OPENING FOOTBALL **FIXTURES**

The following are the opening B.G.C. and the Kowloon C.C. With line advantage of green, the former team ought to take the points.

THIRD DIVISION

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Representative Matches The following are the dates for representative matches:

bined Bervices V. Rest). November 25.—Governor's Cup. December 25,-International Charity Cup

March 2.—Governor's Cup Competition.
March 9.—Challengo Shield (Semi-March 23.—International Cup Final, March 25.—Kotewall Cup final, March 30.—Challenge Shleld Final, April 6.—Lai Wah Cup Final, April 13.—Champions v. Rest.

TURF MEN **DOING** THEIR BIT

News of people well known in the

Racing

Entries For Eighth Extra Meet

Handleaps for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held next Saturday appear below:

October Handicap, One and A Quarter Miles.—Bear Claw, 151; Confusion Bay, 168; Eve of Harvest, 151; Happy Eve, 158; Jober, 140; King's Warden, 146; Lilliber, 140; Moonlight View, 140; Romeo, 152.

Jordan Handicap, "D" Class, First Section, One Mile.—Chatterbox, 148; Clowner, 143; Dekko, 158; Desert Star, 140; Double Chance, 154; Estover, 140; Gold Coin, 147; Jungle Jim, 161; National Guard, 140; Night View, 161; Piet Hein, 140; Plain View, 165; Royal Highness, 156; Strathbannock, 161; Sunlight View, 168; Sylvandale, 161; This Time, 140; Valorous, 140; Zero, 148.

Fordan Handicap, "D" Class Second Section, One Mile Ascot Vale, 181; Bressay, 151; Diogenes, 144; Ebony Idol. 166; Emergency Call, 148; February Fourth, 150; Fei Ying, 157; Gallant Marshal, 140;

Austin Handicap, "C", Class, First Section, Six Furlongs,—Advancing Time,

Sentative matches:

October 10.—Combined Chinese v. Rest Of Colony (British Fund for Relief of Dawn Star, 165; Galveston Bay, 152; King Kong, 161; Musketeer, 145; National Pride, 161; Pinfarthings, 168; Rose Emily, November 11.—Poppy Day Match (Combined Services v. Rest),

November 25.—Governor's Cup.

Dection, Six Furiouss.—Advancing Time, 150; Boolat Hay, 161; Celtic Star, 151; Mind Champion.

Although the scores do not, perpide, 161; Pinfarthings, 168; Rose Emily, 163; Rose Emily, 163; Rose Evelyn, 158; Rose Finas, 161; efforts, the fact remains that Carbined Services v. Rest),

November 25.—Governor's Cup.

Carnaryon Handleap, One Mile,-Ascot Vale, 101; Black Diamond. 140; Bogey, With well-directed volleys, says the 140; Dow-Jones, 140; Gallant Marshal, Shanghai Times. 140; Dow-Jones, 140; Gallant Marshal, 140; Geordie, 145; Gog. 150; King's Envoy, 153; Matador, 146; National Honour, 185; National Liberty, 148; Opening Batsman, 140; Pall Mall, 144; Rose Day, 140; Thanksgiving Day, 140; The Buccaneer, 140; The Mermaid, 140; West Lake, 186.

Snanghat Times.

The loser, on the other hand, gave a pitiful display in the forecourt, throwing away countless openings with half-hearted volleys that either with half-hearted volleys that either

Swimming Record Bettered

backstroke to-day when she 42.1 secs.

swam, the distance in I min. I "I'm all washed up." 43.3 secs.

Retains His Tennis Title

It took Lewis Carson just over an pionship twice, the Western hour to retain his Shanghai tennis and the British Open four times—in Canberra Handicap. One Mile Cock- proved the downfall of the Chinese Hagen is generally recognised as

son was the complete master of the Austin Handleap, "C" Class, Second situation throughout the game and December 23,—Challenge Shield (First Diamond, 161; Flybyday, 161; Forgotten Round).

December 31,—Challenge Shield (First Diamond, 161; Flybyday, 161; Forgotten Round).

January 1,—British War Relief Fund Star, 154; Hopeful Time, 161; King's Lead, 155; Lancashire Boy, 145; Laughing Girl, 168; Lovely Star, 163; Salvage Master, 163; Champion required to close a rally 140; Scenie View, 163; Smiling Thru, 166; In his favour was to storm the not, where he invariably passed Wang where he invariably passed Wang

Katoomba Handicap, "C" Class, Six Furlongs.—A Great Time, 165; Ajax, 135; Amer H. 147; Annabella, 160; A Roaring Time, 140; Baffin Bay, 148; Bredon, 165; Bruno, 152; Brutus, 160; Cairnsmore, 145; Bruno, 162; Brutus, 160; Cairnsmore, 145; Dick Turpin, 149; Discovery Bay, 149; Heinz, 143; Macquaric River, 135; Murray River, 143; Poconos, 135; Pumpernickel, 152; Rooifly, 135; Ruby Star, 150; Strathearrick, 155; Tarzan, 135; Twillight Star, 147; Violet Queen, 143,

News of people well known in the sporting world who are doing their bit for their country include many Bosses of Ambers and Armstrong Suspended

"NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Eddie Mead and Al Weill, managers of Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, were Van Cutsem have joined the Artillery suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission and so have young Jellis and his to-day for "conduct detrimental to boxing," but the fistic fathers turned their backs on the "charges" that Mead Fred Rickaby has long been made after last week's lightweight title fight.

Air Force. Bruce Hobbs is in the strong for low punching. He pre- and a month, and Well for four the green, she played for her page an anti-alreraft unit with Danny one that Donovan was "incompetent felt they would temper "justice with and twenty-ninth. Then came the Morgan and Sean Magee. and should have his licence taken mercy," and agreed to lift the sus- thirtieth, and Miss Jameson slapped Some of the very little men may commission decided there was nothing including the scheduled bout be- the cup. Miss Kirby went her six

BAD CONDUCT

the commission said, because their not asked to refute Mead's charges. back to 3 up.

some time in early November, The two managers were suspended. Donovan was summoned, but was the ball into the hole, and she was

PACKING UP MACAO RACES RESUME AT AREIA PRETA TO-MORROW

Sprinting Events Form Feature Of Programme

(By "Captain Foster"

Fairly good entries have been received for the October Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Arcia Preta to-morrow, this being the first gymkhana after the recess. The opening event will be run at 2.15

"I'm All Washed He Says

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 29 Hagen, one of the most famous out. As National Dignity does not (Reuter). - Cor Kint, the golfers the world has ever seen, is appear to be right, I prefer Lucka Dutch girl, set a new world's about to begin fading out of the Eleven, but be careful with Persta) record for the 150 yards | golfing picture, at least as far as re- Cat. King's Parade holds the por/ gular competition in major contests of honour, but I am afraid the of is concerned. Discussing his future sticker does not like the le swam the distance in 1 min. | during a talk about the recent business. Mae's Adventure, if sow Walter Hogen Anniversary Best-ball may be a menace to all the starte The previous record was held Tournament, played here, in which he and Gene Sarazen finished in by Irene Van Feggelen, who fourth place, "The Haig" declared

"I'm going to play for fun in tournament or two occasionally, but It's too hard to keep in playing shape any more. Anyway, I've had my share of championships. I figure I've averaged about two a year for 25 years and I'm ready to call it a day. But it's a great game isn't it?"

WON MANY TITLES

It certainly has been a "great game" for Hagen. The records show that he won the U.S. Open chamfive times, the P.G.A. title five times,

court-craft and aggressive strokes of ed about U.S. \$1,000,000 in a quarter the champion.

Although the scores do not, per
Jones, the biggest sum ever carned by a golfer for a single match.

U.S. Title Captured By Texan Star

Betty Jameson Defeats Dorothy Kirby

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 26,-Sturdy Betty Jameson, who insists she can't putt, rapped in a twenty-eightfooter for a winning birdle 3 on the thirtieth green, banged in a fifteenfooter for a vital half in the birdle 4's at the thirty-first, and thereby became the first Texan ever to win the national women's golf champion-

The twenty-year-old star from San Antonio had to go three more holes to defeat Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, 3 and 2, in their thirty-six-hole final of the forty-third title tourney at the Wee Burn Club. But for Betty and the gallery of 1,200 that trailed this brilliant match, she had scaled the slim Southerner's doom with those two putts.

Miss Jameson had been 4 up at the end of the morning eighteen holes, when she shot a sparkling 78 and took the lead, never to lose it again, on the fourth hole. .She looked an easy winner then, but when she needed forty-one strokes to play the outgoing nine in the afternoon and lost half her margin, there were many who felt the couerner might haul the match out of

tween Armstrong, and Ambers for feet better. But it was Beity, who the welterweight title, slated for studies every putt as if it were going to be her last one, who rolled

sprinting contests. The five furlongs track in Macao is better than ours nasty "hill" and the course is of an even width right round.

In the opening event, the Colowan Handleap over five furlongs, I fancy Shanghai 4 with Coureur Bleu and Hohenfels in the rear.

We shall see a good scramble in the Prain Grande Handicap (five furlongs) and it looks to me a toss up between Cloudy Star and Iron

Knight, the former being a choice. The handicapper to usigned nine ponies to the first ction of the Lappa Handicap (six furlongs) for "E" class China ponies and it is not

"GIFT" TO CLOWNER

The Porto Cerco Handicap for "D" class over six furlangs should be 4 gift to Clowner provided of coursi the brown golding reproduces the same form shown at Happy Valley last Saturday. Double Chance will give a good run for the money, but Gold Sovereign, I hate o say, is not looking well. National Anthem is overdue for a win.

On a firm going I cannot see anything to lick Fairy Auk in the Stewards' Cup over the mile and should the course be soft, your money is quite safe on Fairy Ousel Rothesay Bay is dangerous provided the jockey can draw 135 lbs. Victory Life is not bad it the blackle behaves himself, that and not to give any "ender."

We have seven Happy Valler stumers in the second section of this Lappa Handicap (five furlongs) and Bogey has every prospect of making his acquaintance with the judget Old Fashloned and The Buccance should be able to fill the lower posi lions in frame. Dow-Jones has bee whispered as the one to have you money on, but I think the chance very remote.

The Consolation Stakes is a scurr over half-a-mile for China ponic "Y" class that have started and hav not won at this meeting. Being pot entries, one has to make his own

MY SELECTIONS My selections for the first six events are as follows:-

> COLOWAN HANDICAP Shanghai 4 Coureur Bleu Holienfels

PRAIA GRANDE HANDICAP Cloudy Star Iron Knight Eagle

LAPPA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lucky Eleven Persian Cat King's Parade PORTO CERCO HANDICAP

Double Chance National Anthem STEWARDS' CUP Fairy Auk

Clowner

Fairy Ousel · Rothesay Bay LAPPA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Bogey Old Fashloned The Buccancer



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enough to send their names to the

ledged and their efforts applauded.

New Controller

Of Food

Mr. W. J. Carrie has been appoint-

ed to be Chairman of the Urban

Council. He has also been appointed to be Controller of Food.

Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke has been

appointed to be an Official Member

of the Executive Council as from

Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

Thursday.

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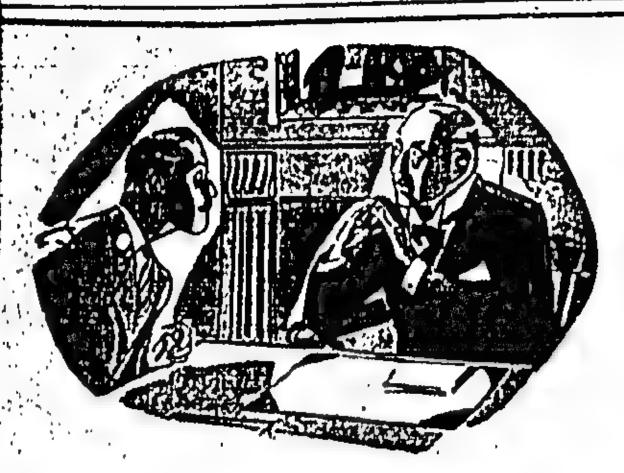
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rediff. I want to make my will. grand scarf-pin to my Uncle he followides. My colon of film stars' portraits, autoied, I leave to the Mess. To my ful butler, Albert Hawkins, the ents of my cellar . . .".

Lord Henry, un't this rather er ? It was only last night that d to catch right of you in Regent on the roof of a taxi-cab, toundunfare on what appeared to be

femind me of it, Meredith. If fonly knew how I feel. Not a sel of food has passed my lips a brace of devilled bones at

m indeed sorry to hear that, not be forgotten."

Lord Henry, but in all my long axperience I have seldom known a hangover prove fatal. Are you not cogminent of Rose's Lime Inice ? "

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"Is this true, Meredith ?" " I am speaking, Lord Henry, as your

colicitor." "Thank you, Meredith, from the bottom of my heart. You have given me fresh hope.-Believe me, when I do come to make my will you shall

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Davis Cup

Double With Ease

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.-The threat of a brilliant Australinn doubles team hung heavy over America's Davis Cup holders again to-night as Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist from "down under" recled off a straight set victory over Yugoslavia and took a 2-1 lend in the final inter-zone cup tie.

Decisively outplaying Ferenc Puncee and Frankjo Kukuljevic, the Aussies won almost as they pleased, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Only a tennis miracle now can save the Yugoslavs, for the first of to-morrow's singles matches will pit the world-ranking Bromwich against Drago Mitic, a comparatively inexperienced youngster. Puncee, who upset Bromwich on Thursday, was fully as brilliant as either of the Australians to-day, but his final match with Quist to-morrow will be only an exhibition unless

Mitic can win. BETTER VOLLEYERS Two weak spots were apparent in the Yugoslavs tennis armour this day. afternoon and the Aussles took full advantage of both from the very stort, when they reeled off the first three games, never to be headed

Quist and Bromwich found they could outvolley the European zone champions at the net: Repeatedly drove their opponents away from the barrier.

In addition, they kept the pressure on Kukuljevic, who was a worldbenter in spots but who just couldn't put enough of these spots together. He was forced into forty-four errors, just twice as many as any of the others committed.

Nazis Annoyed tions. In Hungary

Political Truce Broken, Complaint

BUDAPEST, Sept. 29 (Reu- grateful thanks. ter).—All members of the Nazi Party walked out of Parliament dentally has already made three dozen pairs of socks and several announcing that his Party would scarves, the following have started withdraw from parliamentary or are beginning next week.

discussions. Herr Hubay complained that the Prime' Minister had broken his promise of a political truce and was not allowing full freedom for the Nazl

Herr Hubay's vote, of non-confidence in the Government was defeated, and Parliament adjourned until Thursday next.

In Match With Eastern

Winning the toss the tourists Club ground yesterday, as there was a fair wind blowing, but this did

The visitors gained ground by their side obtained the mastery and opened their score after nine minutes, Cheung Kam-hol scoring with only centre by Chung Yung-sam. Play was very even for a while after this goal, but Eastern ultimately went further ahead through the same

who persisted with futile tactics.

completed his hat trick with a great shot, and almost on the half time whistle the same player added a After the interval play was much

more even, the touring side once more displaying their fitness, but despite this Eastern were put five up by Cheung Yue-tin. Ting, the tourist's goalkeeper was penalised for carrying a few minutes later and Hsu King-shing netted again for

The tourists' account was opened by Hoi, and his goal brought about a minor revival in the side, and despite heroic efforts by the Eastern defence scored again from a penalty awarded against When Ying-kuen for hands, the kick being taken by Wing. From this point neither side dominated the play which went from end to end rapidly. Time and time again, however, the tourists' goalkeeper 'Ting' was well tried, and his great .ex-Its name is repeated in full above hibition brought generous applause as it does not appear widely known from the spectators. Once flinging yet. Appeal notices with the shorter himself on the ball he was nearly title for affixing to cars and trade badly hurt but returned following

The tourists scored again through Dung following a fast passing movement in front of the Eastern goal. the "South China Morning Post" for which the Organizers express their he light was now falling rapidly and play noticeably slowed down and the Eastern team renewed their efforts to score and were rewarded by

Wednesdays 10.00 a.m.—Noon, of the Eastern halves and backs. Taikoo Club-Quarry Bay, in charge The tourists' defence had a hard Wednesdays 10.00 a.m.-Noon, the goalkeeper deserving special United Services Recreation Club, mention for his fearless tackling when an Eastern forward had only him to Officers Club, in charge Mrs. Willcox.

Sowing Machines Wanted

Knitting only is being done at present at these centres as the supply of material for bandages etc., which has been ordered, has not yet been wing. Chang: Sing-nem, Goo, Dung, Hol, Wing. has been ordered, has not yet been wing.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Secretary, British War Organization (Mr. A. Raymond), Marina House, Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: On the initiative of the Members, The market is both fickle and disthe Sports Club gave a Cocktail Party appointing. A certain amount of on Wednesday, September 27 at which Mr. Max Malini gave his well known display of magic sleight of hand which kept the guests spellbound,

During the evening a collection was made for the British War Organization Fund and the splendid sum of \$528 was realised. For this contetion \$528 was realised. For this contribu- actions during the week do not total tion the enterprise of Major Manners, an impressive number, nor will they the Committee and the Members of until ideas on both sides become the Sports Club must be acknow. somewhat more reconciled. The underione might, perhaps, be des-cribed as uncertain with an incline

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obtained a slight advantage at the them no material good and they were defeated by seven goals to three.

fast open tactles, but the Eastern the goalkeeper to bent from a fine

Eastern were more than a match for the tourists' greatly changed side The third goal, once ngain for Eastern, came in the twelfth minute

when after a goal had been disallowed for offside Cheung Kam-hor

Eastern.

vans are now making their appearantement on the touchline.
ance. Five thousand of these have The tourists scored again a goal from Chung Yung-sum.

The lourists were not so disgraced as the score might suggest, though in the first half their close passing was cally no match for the ready tackling time and came out of it splendidly Thursdays 0.30 a.m.-Noon. Prison | beut, in that manner he saved several i gonis.

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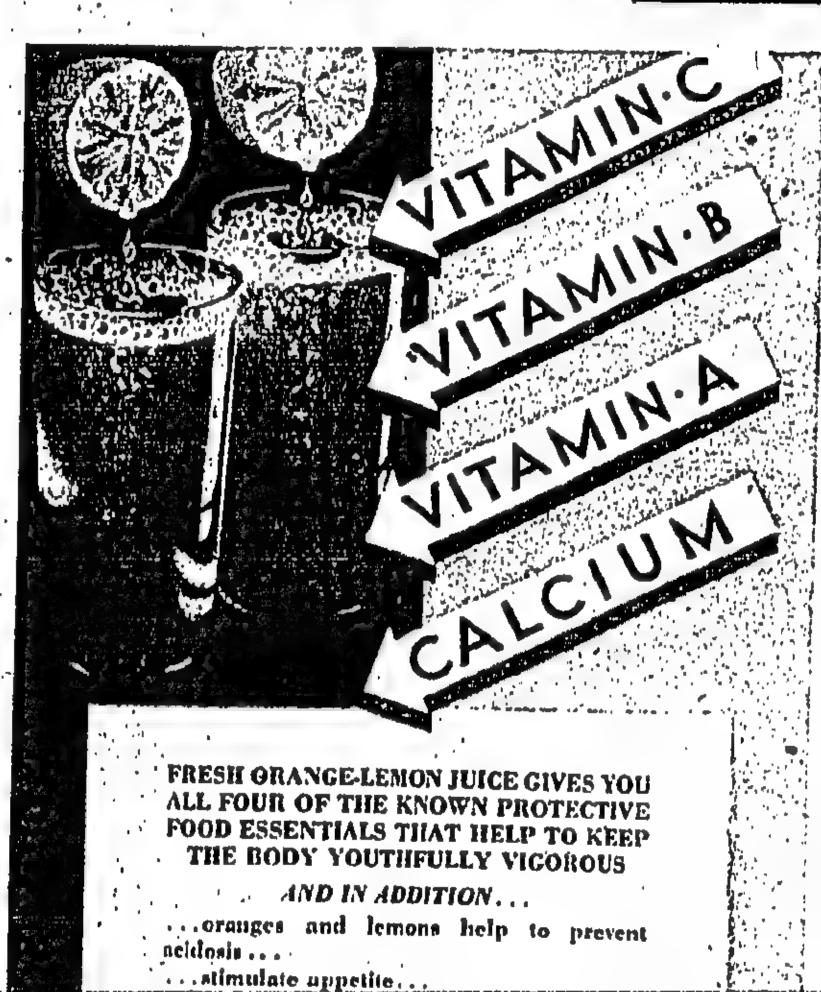
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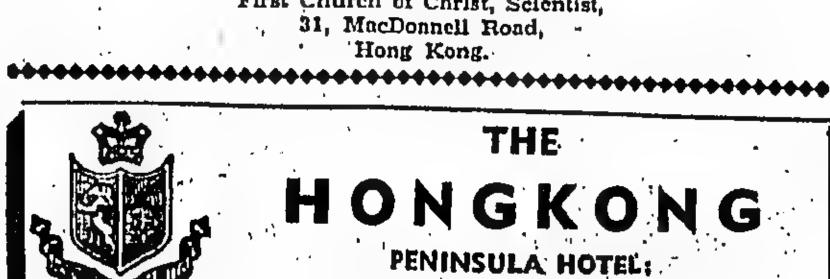
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Shortly before war was declared, anti-aircraft guns in Hyde Park, London, went into action as "enemy" bombers were sighted during a "raid" on London as part of giant air defence exercises, in which over 20,000 men and 1,200 planes took part.

Rock Falls On Family At Cave

THE White family of Bath-father, mother and two young boys-motored over recently from their holiday home at Breane Sands to Cheddar Gorge, Somerset, on a day's outing.

Zoo Has A New

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water, is a complete diet, is be-

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"We give the bread to all animals

that eat bread," Dr. Vevers, Super-

intendent of the Zoo, said. "They

Winter Baboons

"Look at the baboons in those

outside cages. There are no baboons

"We have been feeding them

in the world like the London Zoo's.

for four years on the special bread, and the last three years they have stayed out in the open

all the winter. They could never

"This bread would be very much!

better for human beings than ordi-nary white bread, which has had

most of the values of the wheat re-

"But we could not sell this bread for human beings. The law says

portion, are a complete food.

thrive splendidly on it.

do that before.

ing given to animals at the

With other bolidaymakers, they queued up at the entrance to the famous Gough's Cave, waiting for the time when the cave would be opened to visitors. As the two boys, impatient at the delay, capered round their parents, there was a rumbling from the cliffs

The attendant shouted a warning London Zoo. -but it was too late.

A half-ton rock fell 400 feet, splitling into three pieces, on to the group

One piece killed five-year-old. Arthur John White, outright, knock-ing his body into the street, and injuring the rest of his family, who live in South Stoke-road, Combe Down, Bath.

Eight other holidaymakers were injured by fragments of rock. Mr. Frank Luke, of Royal-crescent, Bath, who was standing near the

"I thought it was a bomb. Everyone tried to rush into the cave, but many were too late." It is thought that the storms of

previous days loosened the rock. The cave is a favourite spot for holldnymakers. Thousands visit it each "season."

Never before has such an accident

Fiery Cross At Cenotaph

A young man was seen carrying "Indeed, I am jold that in Canada blazing St. Andrew's Cross near they have succeeded in producing a the Cenotaph in Whitehall recently. flour so refined that it is vitamin-He was shouting "Self-government free,

for Scotland." The cross, which was of wood, had apparently been soaked in paraffin. Subsequently a man accompanied that flour must not be adulterated.

In time of war, of course."

Potato Merchant Designs "Terror of the Air"

police officers to Cannon-row police ."It would be of tremendous value

A MAN who spends his mornings working in the Paris "Covent Garden" and his evenings designing airplanes is entering an airplane in the Coupe Deutsch. He claims that it will be a miniature artillery battery of the

The potato merchant designer is 40-year-old M. Paul Marten, who, when he has finished sending potatoes to his clients, goes over to a small workshop near the Place de la Republique and helps to put the finishing touches to his "terror of the air."

The airplane is now completed, but it lacks an engine. They could not allored to buy an engine, so they approached the French Minister for Air. He has agreed to give one in the interests of French aircraft.

aircraft. He visualised a light chaser purposes, where the pilot sits almost aircraft which would travel at high in the tail. speed and be equipped with three

He took his rough designs along to miles an hour. It will be equipped a French aircraft designer, M. M. with a 400 h.p. Regnier engine, a Payen, who perfected the crude de- gift from the French Government. sign and produced a blue print.

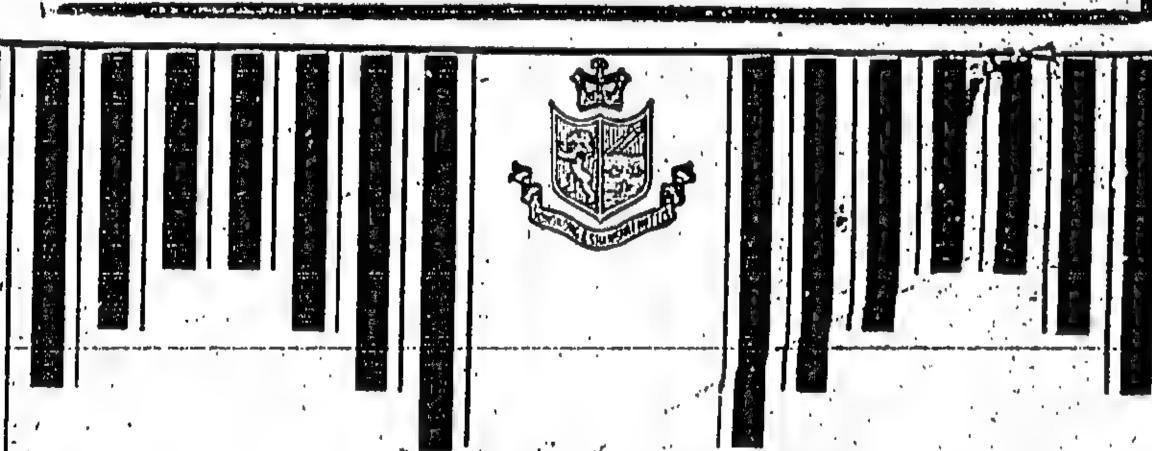
The Coupe Deutsch is the Payen leased two ground-floor rooms French equivalent of the King's and a shed and employed four unemployed. It is flown on October 1. It is flown on GOVERNMENT GIVES ENGINE

This airplane looks like a large wooden swallow . Two types have M. Marten is an amateur designer, been built. One as a kind of speedy and has always been interested in air-taxi, and the other for fighting

It is only 21 feet long with a 12 feet wing spread. It will fly at 300

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Quicksteps—Sailing on the Robert

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2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Mozart Programme. Overlure "Cost Fan Tutte". . . . The

Doucet (Two Pianos).

Closing Local Stock Quotations. 6.50 Light Opera Selections. dame Angot-Overture (Lecocq.) by Paul Kerby; The Damask Rose— Of Intercession Columbia Light Opera Company; and 8-10.45 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Chu Chin Chow—Selection (Norton) second.

The London Palladium Orchestra H.K.T.

cond. by Richard Crean...
7.23 Albert Sandier and His Orchestra with Olive Gilbert (Contralto) Edgar Elmes (Baritone).

For Love Of You (film same); stad (Soprano).
Prelude (Haydn Wood)Albert Creation's Hyp Sandler and His Orchestra; Why Is
There Ever Good-Bye (from 'Care- 48, No. 4).; I Love Thee (Beethoven) less Rapture'—Novello)Olive McArthur.
Gilbert (Contralto) with Orchestra; McArthur.
Gipsy Melody (Nelson and Knight); 12.43. Leopold Stokowski and the Soliloquy (Murray) ... Albert Sand- Philadelphia Orchestra. Heart (from 'Crest of the Wave'— ('Mignon'—Thomas).
Novello)...Olive Gilbert (Contralto) 1.00. Local Time Si with Orchestra; Rose Of England ther Report. (from 'Crest of the Wave'-Novello)

Orchestra: The Second Serenade Chorus and Effects.

Report and Announcements. Plano Recital by Alfre Cortot.

Impromptu No. 2. In F. Sharp Major, Op. 36 (Chopin); Impromtu No. 1 In A Fint Major, Op. 29 (Chopin); Valse In A Fiat, Op. 69, No. 1 (Valse Des Adieux); Tarantelle Op. 43 Chopin); "Rigoletto"-Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt).

8.20 Viola Bolos. Prelude (d'Hervelols); Menuett; La Characters and Soloists in order of Neapolitaine (d'Hervelols)...Sylvia appearance: Faust... Heddle Nash new, instant relief. The pain you have PROTECTION OF CHILDREN William Primroso (Viola) with Thomas Beecham.

8.43 A Light Orchestral Concert by the Columbia Orchestras. Pan Americana (Herbert); March 7.30 Haydn Programme. Of The Toys (from Babes in Toyof The Toys (from Babes in Toys Idnd'—Herbert)... Columbia Symphony Orchestra: Neapolitan Melor Boston Symphony Orchestra: The dies, Medley... Columbia Concert Henvens Are Telling (The Creation') Orchestra: Spring Song (Mendels Church, Solm)... Columbia Symphony Or London (Organist and Director of Chales Columbia Reliables Reliables Reliables

Report and Announcements.

And Dance Music MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 3

9.05 Studio-Comments on Reven Events 9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Local Sport Results. Selections from 9.35

(film 'Always when I am happy'); The Song of the Drum-Selection Vienna, Where The Waltz Was Born (Ellis and Finck) Herman Finck

(Bussmann); Wonderful To Be In heart; Now it can be told; Alexan-chestra cond. by Elnar Love (Pinelli)....Marta Eggerth der's Ragtime Band; It'd d'lovely; "Lilac Time"—Vocal Gems Major (Dvorak)... Czech Philhar- the corner; The Umbrella Man; Day Ride on The Dominions'. monic Orchestra cond. by Vaclav Dreaming; Penny Screnade; The 19.0 A Military Band Concert Dicky Bird Hop: The Chestnut Tree.

10.14 Grand Programme of Variety and Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-What Goes On Here In My Heart (film 'Give me a Sallor') Fox-Trot-In a Little Toy Sailboat; A Little Kiss At Twilight (film 'give | Sonata In A Major (Vivaldi); Slow Fox-Trot—Small Fry (film me a sailor...Dick Jurgens and His Slow Fox-Trot—Small Fry (film me a sailor...Dick Jurgens and His Polonaise Brilliante In D Major Local Currency and Sterling with interest (Wieniawski, Op. 4); Romance The Bank's Head Office in London (Green: Crepuscole; Fox-Trot—My Mine (film Broadway Melody of Crepuscole; Fox-Trot—My Mine (film Broadway Heart Is Taking Lessons (film Doctor 1938'); Your Broadway and My Op. 22); Consolation, No. 3 (Liszt); and claims recovery of British Income Rhythm'); Slow Fox-Trot-On The Broadway (film Broadway Melody From My Homeland, No. 2 Tax overpaid on terms which may be Sentimental Side (film 'Doctor of 1938').... Harry Roy and His (Smetana).... with Piano accomp. by Branches. Rhythm'); Rumbaland; Intro: La Orchestra; Vocal—"On Wings of Leopold Mittmann. Cucaracha; Marianna; The Song of Song" Memories (The Story of the 10.0 Organ Music the Slave; Carloca; Sweet Muchacha; [film)....Told by Frances Clare and Bananas: Waltz-I Paid for the Lie Sung by Joan Cross and Henry Wendon: Fox-Trots-You're Laugh- at the Organ of Ste. Aurelie, Stras-1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, ing At Me (from 'On the Avenue'); bourg. Avenue') . . Roy Smeek and his Haw-1.45 Bobby Breen, Ruth Etting and ninn Serenaders; Fox-Trots-Cherry the Four Musketeers in a Variety Love Ain't Nothin' But The Blues. . . Frankie Trumbauer and His Orchestra; Humorous-A Lot Of Nonsense

Intro: Dinner at Eight; Goodnight Vocal-Mon Petit Lit D'Enfant (De- on Thursday. C...The New Lyres; Tango—Nos-talgia Del Deserto; Waltz Selection— long-standing issue at Kulangsu. Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach).... The spokesman of the Foreign Barnabas Von Geczy and His Or- Office, however, this morning denied chestra; Vocal-Winter Draws On the Press reports that Japan has been

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; Alle- Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Fox- Japanese conversations on Tientsin,— Trots-I Hadn't Anyone Till You; Domei. with Orchestra; Sonata In D Major Yes, There Ain't No Moonlight.... For Two Pianos......Wiener and Tommy Tucker and His Orchestra; 6.45 London Relay-News Supple- You (film 'With Love and Kisses'); 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

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12.36. Two Songs by Firsten Flag-Creation's Hymn, (Beethoven, Op.

ler and His Orchestra; Rosa Mia (Potter and Others); The Fairies (Savotte (Kohn)....Albert Sandler (Rosa Mia 109—Sibelius). "Carmen"—Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet); Entracte, Act 4. Berceuse (from 'The Tempest', Op.

and His Orchestra; Haven Of Your Festival In Seville (Albeniz), Gavotte 1.00. Local Time Signal and Wea-1.03. Jeanette McDonald (Sop-.Edgar Elmes (Baritone) with rano) and De Groot and His Orch.

Other Days (Selection of Popular (Heykens); Song Of The Nightin- Melodies—arr. Finck)... De Groot gale (Allbout)... Albert Sandler and The New Victoria Orch. Try To His Orchestra with Vocal Forget (film The Cat and the Fid-Thorus and Effects.

B.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Forget (film The Merry Widow')

teport and Announcements. Orchestra. The Gypsy Princess— Selection (Kalman) . . . De Groot and The New Victoria Orch. Villa (film The Merry Widow')
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> 1.30. Reuter and Rugby Press, TP burning pain or agonling flatulence Weather Forecast and Announce- Land hearthurn make you dread meal

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6.30 Relay of Special Service Prayer from St. John's Cathedral. Symphony No. 102 In B. Flat Major

Choir)-G. Thalben Ball!

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 English Ballads. Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (arr. Lane Wilson); Do Not Go, My Love (Hangemann)...Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Pinno; Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver); Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop)....Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano necomp.; I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-Alan Murray); I Hear A Forest Praying (Rose) Peter Dawson (Bass-Barltone) with Organ accomp. by Berbert Dawson; Somewhere A Voice Is Calling

8.45 Studio-Talk by Dr. L.

Tidworth Tattoo, 1935 Massed Bands of the Southern Command. 2.15 London Relay-The News. 9.35 Violin Solos by Natan Mil-

Choral No. 1 In E Major for Organ (Cesar Franck) ... Albert Schweitzer PO LEUNG KUK NEEDS Hankow

10.16 Studio — Sunday Evening Epilogue, Conducted by The Rev. Father H.E. Craig. S.J. "Religion and Life"-1. 10.36 Close down.

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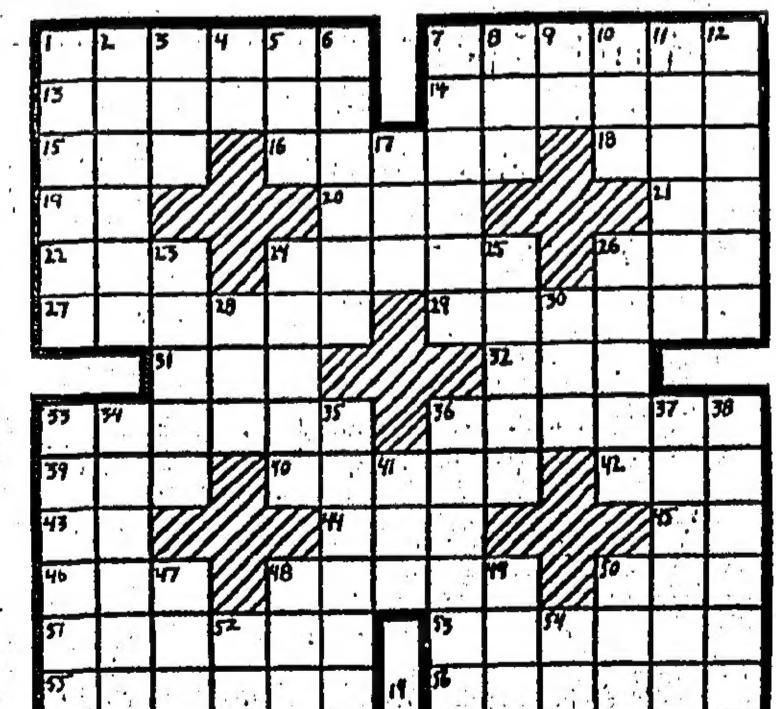
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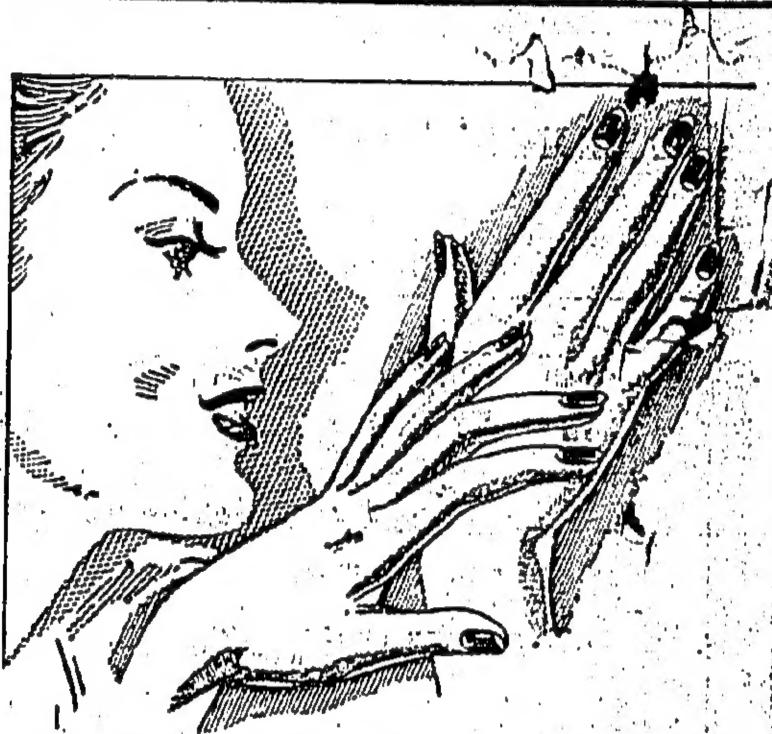


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fore will be cancelled. Primary Sunday School is Hall 10 This will be conducted by the ing Leader: Miss W. Robinson. The Young People's Service in the Hongkong. urch 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Bald-

Weekday Notices

Monday, October 2.-Medical War Working Party 10 n.m.; A.R.P. Lecture for Scouts 5.30 p.m.; Fellowship of Youth 0 p.m.; Teachers Preparation Class 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's opening for the Winter Session, and Club open night 9 p.m.

Practice 6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in Thursdays at 7. p.m. Further dethe Hall 6 p.m.; A Whist Drive or- tails will gladly be furnished by the ganised by St. Andrew's Mothers' Hon, Secretary, Mr. A. T. Edwards. Union and open to the public will 3. The L.C.A. is meeting on Tuesbe held in the Hall at 8.45 p.m. Wednesday. October 4.-Medical Home. All ladies cordially invited.

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Oct. 1, 17th Sunday after Trinity.-7.15 a.m. Corporate Holy Communion tions will be read from the Bible:followed by brenkfast; 10 a.m. Mat- "There is none holy as the Lord; for tins and Sormon Preacher: The there is none beside thee; neither is Vicar; Sunday Schools: Kindergarten there any rock like our God. Talk and Juniors at 3 Duke St. at 9 a.m., no more so exceeding proudly; let

the Church at 9 a.m. Mandarin Service

niversary of the first Mandarin-resist the devil, and he will flee from and foots English Services held in Christ you. Humble yourselves in the sight travels. Church, a Special Service of Holy of the Lord, and he shall lift you up. Communion has been arranged in place of the usual service taking place at the same time, 11 o'clock. 2:2, 3; Jos. 4:3, 7, and 10. Col. 3: 2). The Celebrant will be the Vienr, Rev. Rev. J. C. L. Wong; The Preacher book, "Science and Health with Key will be the Rev. Calvin Chao. The choir have arranged special music for this service. It is hoped that all friends as well as regular Christ baneful, He did not make,—hence its tunreality. All the evidence of the contractions will also be read from the Christian Science Text—book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Maker Eddy:—"Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its

Wednesday, Oct. 4.-Wolf Cubs yield to Science, to the Immortal ment at 3 Duke St at 4.30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.; Ladies' Guild meets at 100 Waterloo Road at

Friday, Oct. 6 - Full choir practice

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. There will be no Evening Service. Preacher. at Morning Service, Rev. K. Macken-

Ladies' Committee in the Church cordially invited to attend the scryices Hall on Monday, October 2 at 10 a.m. and to visit the Reading Room.

(Queen's Road East)

Cathedral Service United Service Conducted By Clergy

Services on Sunday, October 1 Preacher. - Morning, Rev.

Junior Church at 0.30 a.m. All Matins and address at 11 a.m. children welcome. Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.

No Evening Service will be held but we invite all to join with us in this Sunday at St. Andrew's there- a United Service of Intercession in St. John's Cathedral at 0.30' p.m. Bishop, Clergy and Ministers of

Notices for the Week

Following the United Service at the Cathedral a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. "*

2. The Badminton Club is rewill meet in the Assembly Hall of Tuesday, October 3.-Boys' Choir the S. & S. Home on Mondays and day at 10.30 a.m. at the S. &. S. Wir Working Party 10 a.m.; St. 4. A meeting for Prayer and Andrew's Wolf Cubs at 5.30 p.m.; St. Fellowship will be held at the S. &:

loon) will meet at 11 Cumberland 5. Preliminary notices. A Musical Service will be held on Sunday Dhirsdny, October 5 .- Women's October 8 at 7 p.m. Further details Fellowship in the Hall at 2.30 p.m.; inter. On Friday, October 13, the Rowlood of p.m.; St. Andrew's Club details of which will be published at Badminton and Pingpong 9 p.m. a later date.

LESSON

First Church of Christi Scientist, Hongkong SUBJECT-UNREALITY

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches tomorrow. October 1st. will be "Un-

The Golden Text will be:-"There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches." (Prov. 13:7).

Among others the following cita-Seniors and Young People's Class at not arrogancy come out of your mouth: for the Lord is, a god of knowledge, ye ask amiss; that ye may consume it upon your lusts. Submit yourselves therefore to God, not on things on the earth." 1. Sam.

The following citations will also be church members will join in this unreality. All the evidence of physervice with our Mandarin speaking slead sense and all the knowledge obtained from physical sense must truth of all things. Selfishness and sensualism are educated in mortal mind by the thoughts ever recurring the Abyssinian border recently estate one's self, by conversation about blished contact with the Italian the body, and by the expectation of military authorities, who have perpetual pleasure or pain from it; promised to co-operate. and this education is at the expense Two Italian battalions are to assist of spiritual growth. If we array by preventing further bands of its immortal majure. We should for- "Dugcol," the column of King's get our bodies in remembering good. African Rifles commanded by Captand the human face. Good demands G. Douglas, with a co-operating of man every hour, in which to work flight of the Royal Air Force, has 493, 269, 261).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bong. kong, (a Branch of the Mother Church,

zie Dow. The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at the close of Morning Service.

A. United Service of Intercession at 6.30 p.m. The service will be conducted by clergy of the various churches in the Colony.

There will be a meeting of the Church at 3.00 p.m. the Colony.

There will be a meeting of the Church at 3.00 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Reading Room. The public is a public is a column has been intermittently in tacked by Merille, who were driven off. will a loss of 20 killed. Six K.A.R. askaris were wounded.

A. Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is apen every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday even ings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Church at the Reading Room. The public is

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Broke into 116 Houses



Celebrating the first prohibition law since repeal in U. S. Bombay natives carry a huge brandy bottle to signify the closing of the city's 8,500 bars and liquor shops.

The Bishop's Bath To Be Sold By Auction

CLERGYMEN and their wives from all parts of the country recently bid at Fulham Palace for relics of the days when the Bishop of London used a hip-bath, went to bed by the light of candles and had foot-warmers in his carriage.

The fall of the auctioneer's hammer ---Mr. Robert Hawkins, from New Bond Street, conducted the two-day sale-decided whether good solid

nington Ingram has used for the past 38 years shall find a new home in a country rectory or be snapped up by With the washstands, the bath, the bross candiesticks, the stuffed chairs

and footstools were mementoes of his

Victorian furniture which Dr. Win-

NEWS

KENYA FRONTIER FIGHTING:

British troops operating in northwest Kenya against tribesmen from

though he moral vesures, it must lose stribesmen from scrossing into Kenya. out the problem of being." (Pages 525, Succeeded in recapturing a number of caltle stolen by the marauding Meritle and Donyro tribesmen from

In the course of operations the

TEACHERS

SALISBURY. In response to a resolution passed at the recent Congress of Women's Institutes of Southern, Rhodesia, the Government has now made arrangements for retired teachers to be given refresher courses in modern education.

The purpose is that in the event of existing teachers being called up for active service there shall be no break in the system of education. AUSTRALIA

DISEASES DUE TO MALNUTRITION

MELBOURNE. Giving evidence before a Victorian Select Committee on Child Endowment, Dr. Howard Williams, Super-intendent of the Children's Hospital, sold that if 45 per cent, of the parents of children attending the hospital had all the knowledge of a dictation their children could not be aldequately nourished because it was economically impossible.

Some orm of State assistance was nocessary to the minimum wage worker and the worker on g sub-sistence wage with more than two children, if the children ware to be

Although gross mainutrition was

THE "Thin Man," silent, methodical burglar who in the past 15 months broke into 116 houses and defled the combined efforts of the Metropolitan and Essex police to trap him, was sentenced at the London Sessions recently to 21 months' imprisonment with hard labour.

arrest not to any blunder in his labour for housebreaking and thleving, but to a kitten. | larceny.

SILENT AND SWIFT that the other 115 cases of bur- and Ilford. glary and house-breaking should | Because of his ability to slip be taken into consideration.

January 1935, when he was sen- proceeds on him.

This man of crime owes his tenced to eight months' hard

Since Easter of last year the Tall, with curly hair, and Metropolitan Police on the wearing an open-necked shirt, fringe of Essex and the Romthe "Thin Man," Alfred William ford police had sleepless nights Simmons, aged 31, described as because of his activity in the a printer, pleaded Guilty to a districts of Romford, Goodcharge of house-breaking at mayes, Hornchurch, Barking, Hornchurch, Essex, and asked Seven Kings, Chadwell Heath.

Detective - Inspector Henry nicknamed the "Thin Man." When he was robbing the house at Walter Baker, of the Essex Wingletye-lane, Hornchurch, he was police, said Simmons was a na- seen by a neighbour putting out a tive of Belfast. He had three kitten which mewed. The neighprevious convictions, the last be-ing at the London Sessions in four houses, was caught with the

Captain Left £200 To Woman For A Talk

MRS. ANN VYVYAN, wife of Colone R. E. Vyvyan, Chief Signal Staff Officer of the Northern Command, India, learned recently that the captain of the ship that brought her home from India in October last had left her £200 in memory of their long talks about the sea.

The bequest is part of the Mrs. Vyvyan is ill at her cottage at £22,000 will of Captain Arthur Starcross, Devon, but her mother said: Lee, of York-road, Cheam, Captain Lee in Karachi. They be-Surrey, commander of the City came great friends. Lust October she of Benares, City Line, Ltd., came home in his ship with her little Glasgow, who died last June.

ner towards me and her great interest deal of sailing and racing. man them." Captain Lee leaves Mrs. on the voyage about the sea, and Vyvyan £200.

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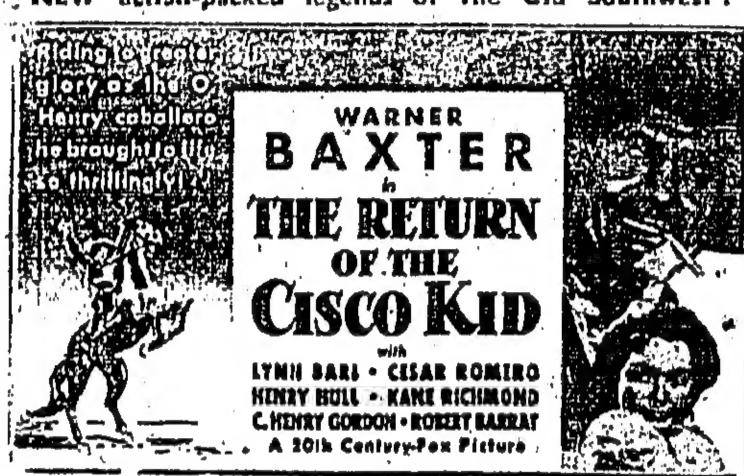
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*Exaggerated Nazi Interpretation *

LONDON, Sept. 20 4UI'), Desplie Nazi interpretations of the new agreement with Russia, reliable Soviet sources in London assert that Russia is determined to remain neutral and that she is now offering to open come mercial negotiations with Britain,

- The British Cabinet met to-day and discussed the most recent developments. Reliable sources state that Mr. Chamberfain will make a state. ment in the House of Commons on Monday. The official view here is that the

Russo-German pact in simply a tremendous bogey intended to frighten the Allies and to cause disagreement between France and England. One official source said the pact

"looks more terrifle" than it really is. He emphasised, too, that the Allies a month ago had visualised all the facters existing to-day,

Rejection Of Peace Move

LONDON, Sept. 29 (UP).—There is every indication here that the Allies will reject any peace overtures,

Refugees Flocking To America

arrive at ft a.m. on Saturday with a Russia is able to make good her pro- morrow. record list of 1,867 passengers. They mises to keep Germany fully sup-Include Madame Quo Tai-chl and her plied.

Britain Will Not Yield

issued a statement last night declarthat Britain is not ready for peace on an "unreal, lawless basis."

Mass Air Raids On Changsha

CHANGSHA, Sept. 30 (Central).—Changsha has been subjected to dally mass raids by Japanese planes since

It is estimated that at least 200 city, reducing rows of houses to ruins. Among the cultural institutions destroyed are the Wen Yl Middle School, and the Chun Chih College. The ferry landing by the brink of the Sinng River in the eastern cuburbs was wrecked.

UNSHAKEN

Nazi Peace Attempts Will Be Rejected

between Russia and Germany-the behalf of the Asahi Shimbun and is greatest pool of military and man not carrying passengers. It has a power in Europe-has failed to shake crew of two. he determination of the Allies to half littler and to rectore ut least those independent states of Poland night in Hongkong the plane may which have gone down before the attempt a non-stop flight to Japan.

Nazi military machine. Even before Hitler's peace offer, backed by the Red, Army's weight. London in 1937. hud reached the western capitals, the French Government had made it quite clear that France categorically rejects this or any other peace plan! resuscitation of Poland with her pre- Philippines Clipper which has been

and all it stands for is crushed," a not to upset the Pacific schedule the French Government spokesman de- Clipper is turning back from Manila clared to-day.

Soviet Material Aid

The threat of Russian material aid to Germany by furnishing oil, wheat and ores, of which the Reich would blockade, has reviously complicated brought by the first steamer. weakening their decision.

Reports of the chaotic condition of

Race With Time

Meanwhile, the blockade will coniinue its historie race against time, General Gamelin and Premier Daladier have studied the texts of the Russo-German accord: General Gamelin's confidence in an ultimate TOKYO, Sept. 30 (Domei).—In victory is not shaken. M. Daladier connection with the reports that was in consultation with Lord Hall-Soviet Russia and Germany have fax and Mr. Chamberlain by teledecided to call a peace conference, phone to-day, to confirm the similthe British Embassy in Tokyo has arity of the British and French governments' viewpoints.

There is not the slightest difference truction of Poland's integrity.

H.K. Mentioned In

bombs have been dropped on the Pacific Ocean, Hongkong and the to whether they are part of the ing arrangements. China Sea have been specifically mentioned in the new Neutrality Act. which will be submitted to the U.S. Senate to-day,

which drafted the new Bill.

Pacific Ocean or the China Sen.

This decision will permit Pan American Airways to continue operations_between_San__Francisco-_and Hongkong and between San Francisco and New Zealand, although those two countries are belligerents.

"The provision takes in all stations and stopping places in the Pacific, including Hongkong," said Senator

JAPANESE FLIGHT

Sister Of Divine Wind Arriving To-day

On a flight from Japan to Hongcong and return, a Japanese plane, Asakaze (Morning Wind), sister plane of the famous Divine Wind belonging to the newspaper Arahi Shimbun, is expected to arrive at Kal Tak about 11 a.m. to-day.

. The plane left Osaka at 9.40 a.m. yesterday and arrived at Talhoku, Formosa, a few hours later. .

Paris, Sept. 29 (UP) .- The nillance ... The plane is making the flight on-

After stopping about a day and a

The Japanese-built Divine Wind made a record flight from Tokyo to

Clipper Still Delayed

Owing to adverse weather over which does not provide for the the China sea the Pan-American held up for four days at Manila, will "The war goes on until Hitlerism not continue its flight here." In order as there is a possibility of her delay longer because of the weather con-

Passengers, mail and freight for have been deprived by the Ailied due here on Wednesday will be

Imperial Mail Delay

Russian railways and scaports and The Imperial Airways plane due the known shortage of Germany's to-morrow from Bangkok has been, NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (UP) .- The rolling stock has convinced the Allies delayed and is expected on Monday. Steamer Manhattan is scheduled to that it will be a long time before The outward bound plane leaves to-

> London, Sept. 29. Another neutral steamer has been sunk off the const of Norway. It is the first Norwegian steamer which has been sunk since the war started. ---Reuter Bulletin.

DARKENING OF HOMES Evasion of Preparations May Be Checked

Extension of the powers granted between London and Paris policies, to Air Raid Wardens may be sought Both have rejected in advance Hit- from the Government. At present ler's peace offer based on the des- wardens have authority to enter only. those houses where lights are showing. Wing-Commander A.H.S. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, yesterday expressed his U.S. Neutrality Act intention of discussing with the law officers whether that authority could not be extended to permit Wordens WASHINGTON, Sept 29 (UP) In to enter houses at any time during order to avoid any legal argument as a blackout to investigate the darken-

Last Friday's black-out was seemingly an outstanding success, but it is common knowledge that this effect was partly produced by evasion This disclosure was made by Sena- of the lighting regulations rather for Key Pittman, Chairman of the than by active compliance with them. Senate Foreign Relations' Committee, Many people simply chose to turn out all their house lights and go to The final draft of the Bill permits the cinema or other places of enter-American aircraft to deliver mail and tainment. When they returned home passengers, and the personal effects they either went to bed in the dark of the passengers, to any point in the or heedlessly turned on their lights. The exercise could thus not be considered a true index of the public's co-operation,

When it was put to Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins yesterday that policing of the regulations should extend to seeing whether, in houses where the lights had simply been extinguished, preparations had really been made for obscuring the lights under normal living conditions, and that wardens should be charged with seeing, not that the lights were extinguished, but rather that they were lit and properly shrouded, he said that at present the wardens did not have power to enter n house which was apparently properly darkened. He said he had no doubt that people who had evaded their civic duty during the last test would quickly conform to the regulations under real wartime conditions, but he considered

their active co-operation in normal

times also desirable. He would discuss the matter with the law officers.

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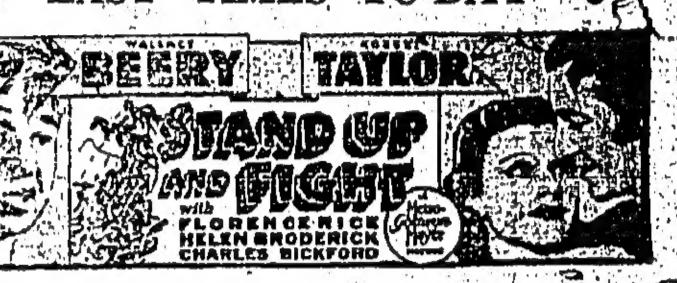
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